

King Fund Movie

All proceeds from tonight's Friday Flick will go into the Martin Luther King Jr. Memorial Fund, a spokesman for Alpha Phi Omega, sponsoring fraternity announced yesterday. "Wait Until Dark," a suspense film starring Audrey Hepburn, is this week's film. It will show at 7 and 10 p.m. in Morris Dailey Auditorium. Admission is 50 cents.



SPARTAN DAILY

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

Women's Tennis

The Women's Intercollegiate tennis team will play Mills College today at 3 p.m. on the South Campus courts. Tomorrow the team will participate in a tournament with Chico State, Cal State Hayward and Sacramento State, also at South Campus. The tournament will begin at 10 a.m. Brigham Young will visit SJS for a match on Monday at 3:30 p.m.

Vol. 57

SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA 95114, FRIDAY, MARCH 13, 1970

No. 84

CUPB Head Says Budget Deficit Likely

By MICHAEL CONLEY
Daily Staff Writer

The College Union Program Board (CUPB) will finish the year with a deficit of \$2,650 if all programs planned for the remainder of the year are carried out, according to Mary Hudzikiewicz, program board director.

This figure is based on a comparison of the money currently in the budget, \$1,750; projected expenses, \$8,406; and anticipated income, \$4,006. The latter figure includes admissions and transfers.

Of 12 line items under the CUPB (wages and salaries, films, etc.), eight will show a loss for the year, one will show a gain and three will break even.

Mrs. Hudzikiewicz listed two reasons for the expected loss. One is the lack of attendance at events sponsored by the CUPB. "Some of the programs," she said, "haven't attracted the amount of people we anticipated." Hence, a loss of expected income.

A bigger reason concerns the policy of last year's administration in planning the entertainment which came to SJS early this year. It was the administration's idea to bring such artists as Nina Simone, Buddy Guy and Cold Blood to the campus with no admission charge.

The total cost to the CUPB for these three shows was \$6,500, and because of the no admission charge policy, none of the money was regained at the gate.

"This placed us in a hole we have been trying to get out of all year," Mrs. Hudzikiewicz pointed out, "but it doesn't look as if we're going to make it." She added that the estimated deficit doesn't reflect on present A.S. officers or CUPB members.

WLF Symposium Examines Issues

The Women's Liberation Front (WLF) took a step toward its goal yesterday, by holding a day-long symposium.

Held in the Loma Prieta room of the College Union, topics of discussion ranged from legalizing abortions to a textbook view of women.

The morning program centered on speeches by members of the WLF. Sheri Jensen spoke on "Abortion: Denial of Rights." She advocates using abortion as a means of birth control rather than using a diaphragm or the pill.

Miss Jensen is against use of the pill because "the safety factors involved are too risky. The pill death rate is three out of every 100,000."



RALLY AGAINST REAGAN
Mike Torrence, BSU Minister of Defense, calls for students to picket during Gov. Ronald Reagan's visit to San Jose today.

All Student Convocation To Discuss Rutherford

A campus-wide student convocation will be conducted Tuesday to inform students about the Eldred Rutherford issue, announced A.S. Personnel Selection Officer Randy Kern at a student meeting yesterday in Morris Dailey Auditorium.

Tuesday's convocation will be held from 12:30 through 3:30 in the Loma Prieta room of the College Union. Dr. David Mage and Dr. Eldred Rutherford are invited to speak at the gathering. According to Kern, some California state legislators may also speak at the convocation.

Monday at 3 p.m. in Morris Dailey Auditorium a meeting will be held for students interested in organizing the convocation.

A hearing concerning proceedings against Mage, president of the SJS American Federation of Teachers (AFT), is scheduled from 9 a.m. through 5 p.m. Monday in the Umhnum room of the College Union. Kern also announced. The hearing is open to the student body, he stated.

Kern reemphasized that the student movement for Rutherford and the issues of Rutherford's firing should continue as a "low key" drive. He informed students that "things are hot" at other California state college campuses, (specifically San Fernando Valley, San Diego, Long Beach and Fresno) where instructors have been fired.

Kern said in an interview, "My biggest concern in mobilizing students and faculty at SJS is that many people have confused a personality issue with the important principle of local campus autonomy and due process." He said Dumke's action "touches every student and faculty member on this campus."

Kern continued by saying "Rutherford was fired by Dumke after having been approved by departmental and school communities and finally approved for retention by President Burns."

Kern urged all students at the meeting yesterday to sign up at the A.S. office of the College Union or see him if the wanted to work in the Rutherford campaign.

Gov. Reagan To Face Pickets At Police Building Dedication

By GARY PIERCE
Daily Political Writer

When Gov. Ronald Reagan arrives to dedicate the new San Jose Police Administration Building at 3 p.m. today he will be greeted by picketing SJS students.

The Radical Action Movement (RAM) has called for a 1:30 p.m. rally at St. James Park, First and St. James streets, to be followed at 2 p.m. by a march to the police building, located at 201 W. Mission St.

The protesting students are expected to hold another short rally in front of the building, and then begin picketing.

A RAM spokesman said yesterday that picketing would continue until the governor leaves the dedication.

If things go as planned, the picketing should already be in progress when Gov. Reagan arrives from an afternoon press conference.

RAM, the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS), the Black Students Union (BSU), and several other groups, will be participating in the demonstration.

RAM sponsored an afternoon rally yesterday on Seventh Street in an attempt to gain support for today's actions.

Four speakers addressed an audience which fluctuated from about 100 persons at 1:30 p.m. to less than 50 when the rally concluded. RAM spokesmen blamed the relatively small crowd on problems with getting loud speaker equipment. The problem forced rescheduling of the rally from 12:30 p.m. to 1:30 p.m.

The speakers were: Mike Torrence, BSU minister of defense; Danny O'Neal, RAM; Chris Minchione, RAM; and Lance Johnson, SDS.

Mike Torrence was the main speaker. He began: "Everybody seems to talk about Reagan just like they talk about the weather, but nobody seems to want to do anything about it."

ROLES

He accused Reagan of hiding from the real issues of the state: "He tries to continue playing the roles that Hollywood gave him. We have to let Reagan know that this is not a movie."

He accused Gov. Reagan of siding with big business: "He has shown clearly that when it comes to the people's rights, he clearly aligns himself with the dollar sign. In California, property values are much more important than people's lives."

Engineering Group Tables Tenure Move

The Faculty Student Affairs Committee of the School of Engineering passed a resolution yesterday to table any consideration of promotion, retention or tenure of faculty until Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke's decision regarding the firing of Dr. Eldred E. Rutherford is resolved, at which time the committee will decide whether its actions are meaningful.

According to Dr. David Mage, president of the American Federation of Teachers (AFT), a recommendation was made to the committee by the dean a month ago to review the rules of promotion, tenure and retention. The reviewing has been in the process since that time.

Dr. Mage added that there is no sense in modifying these procedures now. "Anything we could do or recommend would be meaningless," he said.

The engineering committee doesn't want to exercise in futility, Mage asserted, Dr. Dumke has asserted the authority to make decisions.

After the Chancellor's decision is resolved, the committee will take action insisting that no political consideration be given to determining a faculty member's tenure, according to Dr. Mage.

Dr. Mage will make his second appearance before the Disciplinary Action Committee, Monday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Umhnum Room on the third level of the College Union. The hearing, which is to review Mage's strike related activities of last year, is open to the college community.

Roche Calls 'Catalog' Device for Consumer

Need a foam rubber sword for taking out aggressions? Or how about a soil testing kit, monometallic toilet, computer, scientific toys, or all sorts of pills?

These and "much, much more" can be found in Stuart Brand's "The Whole Earth's Catalog," according to Dr. John Roche in Wednesday's Book Talk in the College Union's Umhnum Room.

Dr. Roche, of New College, described Brand's book as "a sort of consumer report." The book functions as an evaluation and access device. With it, the user should know better what is worth getting and where and how to do the getting.

PURPOSE

Brand's purpose in "The Whole Earth's Catalog" is to offer access to the tools of a new culture — the young culture that seeks to conduct its own education, find its own inspiration, and shape its own environment said Dr. Roche.

The 128-page book, with print like that of 1899, consists of book reviews, with excerpts and pictures from books, and commentaries with very earthy language. "How to Live on Nothing" and "Kaiser Aluminum News" are only two of the articles that "blow your mind," said Dr. Roche.

Although Brand attempts to classify the "tools" by subject, "don't believe it," warned Dr. Roche. "The matter doesn't always fit the heading." With his British accent, Dr. Roche characterized 30-year-old Brand as "quite a lad." Brand saw the whole earth as one unit and decided on a catalog displaying world goods.

BRAND'S STORE

Brand has a store in Santa Cruz that sells many of the items described in the catalog. On his visit to the store, Dr. Roche was impressed by the large number of elderly customers. The store is filled with all sorts of things said Dr. Roche as he told how he got stuck

in the middle of 700 science experiments with jam jars.

Dr. Roche, who obviously got a big kick out of the book said he doesn't believe the catalog covers all aspects of the "new culture." There is nothing on violence, political action, or the drug scene, he said.

"The book has a gentle yet rugged individualistic approach. The 'Catalog,' supporting a redirection of society and its values, is a search for Utopia which is itself an American tradition," concluded Dr. Roche.

Grape Boycotter Rally at Lucky's

A morning walk in the sun from the Guadalupe Church to Lucky's Super Market on Story Road is planned for this Saturday by those who boycott grapes.

Ernest Abeyta, candidate for 25th Assembly District, various speakers from Delano, and two men from the United Auto Workers will speak at 10 a.m. at the Guadalupe Church, 2020 E. San Antonio, and the march will commence at 11.

Strike leaders expect the turnout to be boosted by a number of Ford and GM workers, whose union (UAW) has come out in support of the boycott. Originally the strike was scheduled for P.W. Market on Alum Rock Avenue, "however, the store's manager snatched the grapes off at the last minute," according to strike leaders.

"We still plan to march by his store just the same," reminded Mrs. Elizabeth Rodriguez, boycott coordinator, "and remind him not to put them back on."

The Teatro Urbano will provide skits and music at the rally, on the march, and at Lucky's.

Student Financial Aids Deadline Monday

By ELLEN BEVIER
Daily Investigative Reporter

"Next year" seems a long way off, but it's as close as Monday for students who will need financial aid during the '70-'71 school year.

Last year the SJS Financial Aids Office dispersed \$5,798,784 to approximately 4,000 students, according to James W. Scheel, financial aids counselor.

All first time applicants and students wishing to renew aid packages must apply in the Financial Aids Office, Adm. 234, by Monday. Those who do not, cannot be assured first consideration.

Scheel said that the March deadline insures initial consideration for aid and gives the department time to interview students, recommend aid packages for them and notify applicants before "everyone leaves for summer vacation."

Financial aid is available in the form of loans, scholarships, grants and the college work study program. Funds are sometimes drawn from several sources and accumulated in an aid package.

Two loan programs are available to all students regardless of curriculum. There are also specialized loan programs for law enforcement and nursing students, according to Scheel.

National Defense Student Loans involve federal funds while federally insured loans use private capital. Both are long term loans, deferring most payment until after the student has completed his education.

"Students apply directly to the Financial Aids Office for National Defense Loans," said Scheel. Students deal with commercial banks and savings and loan associations through the office for federally insured loans.

THREE DIFFERENCES

"There are three principle differences between the two programs," explained Scheel. Interest on federally insured loans is higher, with ceiling of seven percent, than defense loan interest rates of three per cent.

The defense loan provides for varying degrees of cancellation, particularly if the student eventually teaches in a low income poverty area.

"Federally insured loans do not," said Scheel.

"To get a defense loan a student must also prove need. This is not necessary for a federally insured loan," Scheel added.

Scheel explained that the primary difference between grants and scholarships is semantic.

Various scholarships are available, "ranging from \$50 to \$750 but averaging \$140," according to the department's bulletin. "Scholarships are awarded competitively on the basis of academic achievement as well as financial need."

Students apply for aid, and then the department either makes the selection or submits a list of qualified candidates based on SJS academic records to the organization donating the scholarship, according to Scheel.

Federal Educational Opportunity Grants are available to undergraduates who have "an exceptional financial need." These grants must be matched with equal amounts from an institutional program such as scholarship loans or work study.

There are also nursing scholarships and law enforcement grants. Information on other specialized scholarships within a departmental area may be

obtained from individual departments, according to Scheel.

Scheel said that more students apply for financial aid than what's available, particularly for national defense loans.

After applying for aid, the department analyzes the student's need. This involves projecting an expected parental contribution, what the student can earn and working on the difference, according to Scheel.

WORK STUDY PROGRAM

The College Work Study program, another source of financial aid to the student, is handled by the department. A federal program, the student is paid the bulk of his salary by the government. Students can work both on campus and for off-campus non-profit organizations.

Students can also apply for short term emergency loans, derived from funds made available to the college from gifts.

The college expects repayment within a short time. A one percent service charge is made at the time of the loan and after 30 days a three percent interest rate is charged per year. Short term loans require a definite source of repayment.

SPARTAN DAILY

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

BOB BRACKETT Editor PAUL MYER Adv. Manager

Editorial

A Hollow Fortress

The Chancellor's actions against AFT professor Eldred Rutherford threatens to make a mockery of a tenure system that already borders on the absurd.

Tenure is, essentially, a lifetime contract. Once a professor receives it, it is difficult to remove him.

The three criteria for granting tenure are: 1) effectiveness of academic assignment, 2) scholarly achievements, and 3) professional contributions and activities.

For a professor to be stripped of tenure, charges must be brought before a state disciplinary committee. Any college committee can only recommend action to the college president, or to the state.

Charges must stem from one of the three criteria, or "moral turpitude."

In theory, tenure is designed to protect the academic freedom of professors with unpopular convictions. It is not designed to protect the incompetent and the insensitive.

Unfortunately, the reverse is too often true.

There are incompetent professors on this campus. There are racist professors on this campus. But they are firmly entrenched behind their tenure, and it is all but impossible to prove their incompetence before a disciplinary committee.

Instead, Dr. Rutherford is being "purged" and three other professors (David Mage, James O'Connor, and Fred Spratt) threatened for political reasons. The Chancellor, with the connivance of some faculty on campus, has initiated action against those whom tenure is specifically designed to protect.

If the Chancellor's actions stand; if Rutherford, Mage, O'Connor and Spratt can be discriminated against, tenure will be a hollow fortress, protecting only the incompetent.

Editor's Notes

Sacramento to San Jose

Graffiti from the editor's desk.

It was extremely gratifying to see that Gov. Reagan is appealing for \$30,000 for Berkeley student to take a trip! Maybe the communication gulch between the governor and students isn't that wide after all.

One of the most amazing facts to come to light in the unfolding of the Rutherford firing fiasco is that Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke made his unprecedented decision for emotional reasons, without sending for or reviewing the Rutherford file or the committee recommendations from this campus, merely to beat a March 1 deadline.

In a letter to Academic Council Chairman Dr. George Meunch, which was made public this week, Dr. Dumke disclosed how his decision was made. He then unbelievably wrote: "I want to make certain that I understand clearly all of the data having a bearing on this case and I also want to make certain that all of it has been considered by the appropriate campus groups."

Sounds a lot like a Judge Hoffman ruling.

The rift between the executive branch of A.S. government and A.S. Council con-

tinues to hamper the effectiveness of both groups. While there has been little agreement between the two branches since the middle of last semester, it has been openly apparent only during the past two weeks.

At last week's Council meeting, Council refused to allocate any more funds to the executive account, which had reached an all-time low of \$16. Realizing they had left the Edwards Administration high and dry and with a number of commitments, Council members openly laughed at the spot they had put their "antagonists" in.

Council members on the other hand, believe they have a legitimate right to question the activities of the Edwards Administration — especially regarding the announcement of the resignation of Councilman Greg Ball, who claims he first heard of his resignation by reading about it in the Spartan Daily. That announcement had been released by an Edwards Administration spokesman.

Caught in the middle of the "open hostilities" is chairman John Merz. He has the unhappy chore of trying to get through the agenda each week. He's been successful only once this semester.

Hopefully, the hatchet will be buried by both sides and cooperation will win out.

Staff Comment

'Nobody Wants To Be White'

By VICTOR JANG

Eight of us Orientals crowded the basement apartment, rapping (most unusual because Orientals rarely rap).

But there we were in this one dark, crowded room, bulling, and things came out. Things about us, things about Whites, things that made us different.

We've made it, most of us, yet we feel different, quiet, cold, scared?

Then came the question . . . were you ever sorry, really sorry, that you weren't White?

And, yeah, almost everybody had been. Maybe it started with a little thing, a name in school or something, but it drove us all into a shell-like stereotype of an industrious, brainy, but quiet — so quiet — personality.

You know why we were so quiet? We were afraid of breaking our positive stereotype, because we were afraid once it was broken, we wouldn't have anything left.

We've made it, we can have the whole

world, but still we're an oppressed minority. Oppressed from being ourselves, because we're too busy conforming to the values White society sets for us.

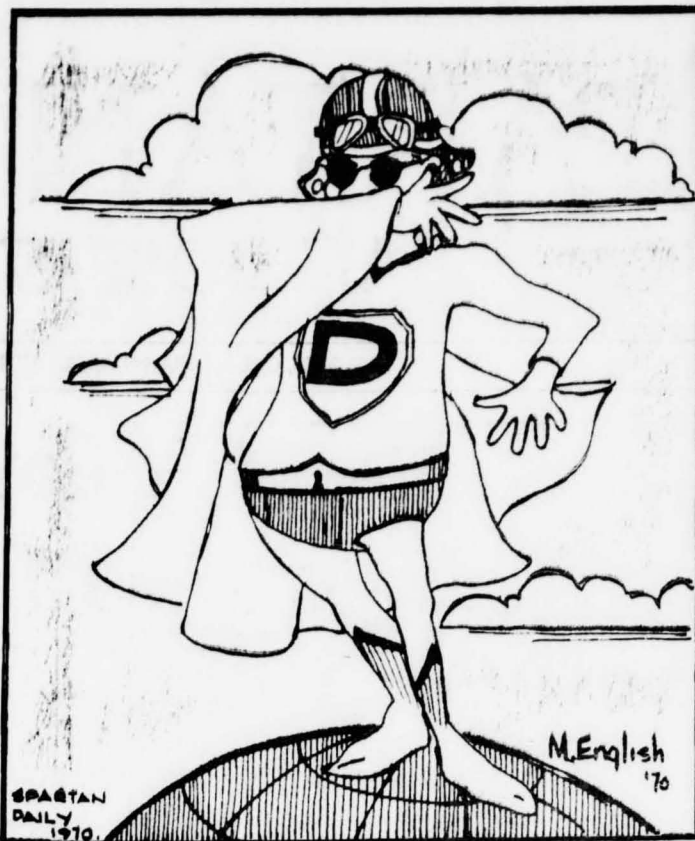
There is a new movement in minorities, a movement not merely to assimilate into White society, but to change it.

Indians who have chosen to live in poverty on reservations rather than live as White men outside are demanding that they be allowed to live as Indians, elsewhere.

Chicanos, resentful of the White man's stereotype, are proud of their own way of life, as are Black and Filipinos.

Nobody wants to become White. Even Whites are finding themselves minorities among other Whites. Hippies, Gypsies, Jehovah's Witnesses, the Puritan ethic is falling away.

The question with minorities is still a question of rights and well-being, but there also is a question of what is the right way to live.



"Super Trustee"

Guest Room

'Web of Repression Spun'

By DAVID T. MAGE
President Local #1362 AFT — SJSC
Assistant Professor of
Chemical Engineering

To understand the Rutherford vs Dumke case which has broken with such suddenness on our campus, we must place it in its proper perspective of its relation to the history of our College System and to the political climate in California. This firing of Dr. Rutherford is not an isolated incident which can be treated in a vacuum but it seems to be part of the web of repression being spun by the Administration of the System around the faculty and students.

The past five years have seen a shift from Kennedy's liberalism, through the Johnson administration to the Nixon Administration. In California we have changed from Brown and Kuchel to Reagan and Murphy. The pendulum which swung from McCarthy and the right in 1954 to Kennedy and the left in 1962 is now swinging back to the right in 1970 and it is this cycle which must be understood as underlying the case. Imposed upon this changing political climate is the increasing awareness of the minority communities and their enhanced desire for education which is placing the demands upon the College System to accommodate their needs. With the past decade of liberalism the minority groups have had their aspirations raised only to have the swing to the right appear now as an obstacle to their achievement of equality in opportunity.

It has been said that times change and people change and true to form our Chancellor is riding the waves. The San Jose Staff Reference Book quotes Chancellor Dumke on Academic Freedom (From the Kennedy era) "The academic community has as one of its oldest functions to serve as one of the consciences of society. The Academic community is a questioner, a worrier, a critic, an idealist, seeking a better way towards human aspiration and fulfillment."

Compare the Chancellor of old with our new Chancellor Dumke who recently spoke before the Commonwealth Club in San Francisco and said "Academic Freedom is being eroded in the California State Colleges because the campuses have deserted their traditional non-partisan, scholarly roles and have become 'institutionally partisan'." Dumke added about the campus, "it has become institutionally partisan about the Vietnam war, our foreign policy, about urban problems, about poverty, about racial issues." Dumke went on to urge the campus to "return to its objective scholarly stance, and shun partisanship." If I am to take our Chancellor seriously and follow his directions in engineering education, I will be turning out a class of Wehrner Von Brauns who will scholarly and objectively work for whomever happens to be their master, with a mindless passion for perfection of their bombs or rockets with no thought of the implications of their work. It is my goal to turn out a class of Neils Bohrs who will risk their lives to escape tyranny and fight for their ideals and refuse to work for the

forces of evil. As the Old Chancellor Dumke said, it is my duty to question and criticize and act toward the achievement of what I believe is the better way.

Compare our State College System with the New York State System and see what a difference in attitude exists between the Rockefeller-Lindsay administration and Reagan-Rafferty with their loyal Philistines. Timothy S. Healy, vice chancellor for academic affairs, (CUNY) City University of New York, writing in the Dec. 20, 1969 issue of the Saturday Review stated, "Most major American universities are under fire, particularly by their own students, for their failure to take institutional positions on issues of current social or political importance." . . . "CUNY's open admissions policy is a good example of an institution taking a clear social position: accepting a public responsibility to serve as a poverty interrupter for New York. . . . The city asks its university for hope. The stake is the quality of life for thousands of its children. The university may not deliver, may not indeed be able to deliver. The crime with which it cannot live is not to try."

It is a sad commentary that Education in California has taken the opposite tack and has refused to become involved. Chancellor Dumke as a historian should know better and recall what happened the last time someone said "let them eat cake."

Thrust and Parry

'Welcome, Mr. Reagan!'

Editor:

As all SJS students know, our groovy gov is in town today. So far nothing has been said about the grand welcome Mr. Reagan deserves. After all, he has been so good to us all. What other governor can play such outstanding political games with education? (Especially on the "ol' election year.") Who else would do such a magnificent job of cutting EOP money? (Gotta keep them damn greasers and niggers outta college, eh Ronnie Baby?) Who else has the greatest collection of puppets? (For firing those excellent but politically different profs, etc.) Oh, Ronnie, if they only handed out Academy awards for exploitation! But we mustn't forget the benevolent side of Mr. Reagan. Who else would be so nice as to make a certain staunch critic of the news media sound like an intellectual; and without even trying, too!

I'm sure we'll all be out there today "demonstrating" our love to Mr. Reagan.

Art Carabajal
A00489

Pigs, Fuzz, Cops, Etc.

Editor:

Those who remember the childhood chant: "Sticks and stones can hurt my bones, but names will never hurt me!" will be surprised to read your front page report that the egos of grown-up policemen need the protection of a law that will make it a crime to say anything in the presence of a policeman which he feels is insulting or makes him uncomfortable. Perhaps the legislature could help the policemen more by cleaning up the law books to eliminate many petty regulations and unnecessarily irritating laws that prevent the police from governing with the consent of the governed. Just remember as you are maced and clubbed, keep your language mild mannered — and meek.

R. S. Mitchell



The U.S. is involved in another civil and undeclared war in Southeast Asia. This time the country is Laos.

The Nixon administration has pulled the wool over the American public's eyes in the same manner that former president Lyndon B. Johnson did over the Vietnam question.

Once again American lives and money are on the line without us ever knowing the true amount of U.S. involvement in Laos.

Since Nixon gained office he supposedly has been trying to end the Vietnam war throughout pullouts and Vietnamization.

WRONG DIRECTION

Protests against the war have simmered because many believe Nixon was moving. He is moving, but in a Laotian direction.

Anti-war dissent is here again. Nixon has lost his foothold on America's youth with plans for more war.

Nixon and the CIA have conspired to enter another war, at the cost of more young lives, at the cost of everyone's money and at the cost of more civil disruption in America.

How can a rebel youth control himself when the needs of our nation become secondary to a country, a splotch of land thousands of miles away? He cannot.

First news of the buildup came from Sen. Albert Gore of Tennessee. Since then Sen. Fulbright of Arkansas has joined the plea to have President Nixon lay the facts on the table. Nixon hasn't.

NO BUILDUP?

Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird has told the American public that there has been no buildup in Laos. But he failed to tell us how many American lives were waiting to be snuffed in Laos already.

The Nixon administration has not really lied to us yet. It has done much worse. It has failed to tell us what we want to know. It has skirted the bone of contention. It has told half-truths. It has given us only piecemeal information the same as President Johnson did about Vietnam, "to prepare us."

So Nixon rationalizes to tell the public slowly. Of course the sudden entrance into war is a shock. But the sudden entrance of a bullet in the brain is also a shock.

A recent report shows that the U.S. lost 300 planes and 100 airmen in Laos last year. How much American money has been lost is unknown.

INVOLVEMENT STUPID

At this time U.S. involvement in the problems of any nation other than our own is stupid.

Open sores bleed regularly in the oppressed of America. Time and money are needed here first. The U.S. cannot help another country without helping ourselves first.

This may be cruel to Laos and its Prince Souvanna Phouma, but there are cruelties in America, too.

The question is one of priorities. The U.S. must get itself out of its hole, not dig another one in which to bury itself.



Second Class postage paid at San Jose, California
Member of California Newspaper Publishers Association.
Published daily by students of San Jose State College, except Saturday and Sunday, during college year. The opinions expressed herein are not necessarily those of the Associate Student Body, the College Administration, or the Department of Journalism and Advertising. Subscriptions accepted only on a remainder-of-semester basis. Full academic year, \$9; each semester, \$4.50. Off-campus price per copy, 10 cents. Phone 294-6414—Editorial Ext. 2383, 2384, 2385, 2386. Advertising Ext. 2081, 2082, 2083, 2084. Press of Globe Printing Co., 1455 S. First St.

All editorials reflect the majority opinion of the Spartan Daily editorial board, consisting of the editor, the assistant editor, the news editor, the associate editor, and the copy editor.

Editor BOB BRACKETT
Advertising Manager PAUL MYER
Day Editor RENEE BAYER
Assistant Editor CRAIG TURNER
News Editor CHARLOTTE MARSHALL
Associate Editor R. L. BEADLE
Copy Editor DALE SMILEY
Sports Editor KEN LUTHY
Entertainment Editor VICKI RANDALL
Wire Editor JEFF KENYON
Photo Editor KEN COSTA
Feature Editor DON PHILBY
Public Relations Director ROGER KLICSU
Chief Photographer BILL KAMBERG
Staff Artist MIKE ENGLISH
Executive Assistant KAREN PETERSON
Campus Correspondent JUDEE BARNES
Retail Ad Manager MARY CLEVELAND
Promotion Manager CHRISTIE SUN
Business Manager DENNIS TSUBAHARA
Assistant National Ad Manager BEV BLAZER
Production Manager CINDY SIMMONS
National Ad Manager TOM ONALFO

Rutherford: 'I Expect To Be Reinstated at SJS'

EDITOR'S NOTE: Psychology professor Dr. Eldred E. Rutherford, recently fired by Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke, was interviewed by the Daily earlier this week. Questioning Rutherford were Assistant Editor Craig Turner, News Editor Charlotte Marshall, Associate Editor R. L. Bandle, and staff writer Robert Caredio.

Daily: Do you expect to be reinstated in your position here at SJS?

Rutherford: Yes, certainly I expect to be, I've said repeatedly I intend to be; and by that I meant with all certainty I expect both, legally, and I think I have a very strong case in the courts, but even short of that I'm now reasonably optimistic that there may be some intervention on my behalf at the trustee level.

Daily: You expect the trustees to be sympathetic?

Rutherford: Well, that's obviously cause for great speculation. But what I would say is that I think the trustees as a body have never been sympathetic to the strike activity, and the fact that I'm a strike leader wouldn't suggest that they'd be sympathetic to me on this basis. However, I expect the trustees to take very seriously the representations on my behalf to them which are going on in the colleges and out of the labor movement. These are very important.

Daily: You don't think it will go as far as the courts?

Rutherford: I really can't say. I would say really at this point, that I'm prepared to go all the way through the courts, but I'm now rather hopeful that the trustees will take some action.

Daily: Moving back one year, what were the purposes of the strike?

Rutherford: Well, the demands that we had when we went out on strike fell roughly into three clusters. Well—I should say four clusters. The first demand or the first reason for the strike action. But then, quite apart a sympathy strike for San Francisco State. They had asked for the AFT at this campus to support them with a strike action. But then, quite apart from the sympathy strike, we had a cluster, or a package of demands which fell roughly into three categories.

We had some demands which related strictly to the sort of traditional, if you will, trade union kinds of demands—salary, teaching conditions, and so forth. The second cluster of demands related to the grievance procedures themselves as they are various kinds of protection for the faculty. And thirdly we had a set of demands or a cluster of demands which related to what I would call institutional racism on the campus. Very specifically we were interested in an open admissions policy for Black and Brown students. We had a demand for reserving all new and vacated positions for the hiring of Black and Brown faculty members. We also had some back-up demands: expanding EOP monies, calling for scholarships and so forth for minority students. Those were roughly the three clusters.

Daily: Was the strike a failure on this campus... and if so, why?

Rutherford: If you begin with the actual set of demands, that we went out with, and evaluate them in terms of what did we actually get, it's certainly fair to say that we fell far short of what we wanted. We did get a few things—for example we got recognition. The college administration sat down at the bargaining table out at

the Central Labor Council. We had four meetings with the representatives of the college under the mediation efforts of the Santa Clara Central Labor Council. So that was actually a very big plus, getting this type of recognition. And out of these talks came a document—I think the term is memorandum of agreements. Not an actual contract, but it is supposed to have the same kind of force—which included a few things that we had wanted. But certainly it was far short of what we originally sought. We didn't get open admissions, we did not get the reserving of positions of new or vacated openings for minority faculty members. We did get what we thought was a very solid "no reprisals" agreement. Since that strike's been over with, that "no reprisals" agreement has been violated many times.

We were the first—along with the San Francisco State faculty, people in publicly supported education in this state, perhaps even privately supported higher education—to go on strike. So we've set a precedent there. Overall I think we got a net plus from the strike.

Daily: It seemed that there was very little student support for this strike relative to the entire student body, and possibly this was one reason why the



"... Fire first, look later"

strike fizzled as it did. Could you explain why you think there was so little support from the student body?

Rutherford: First, I don't think in any sense that the strike fizzled. The truth is, and you're correct in the way you put it, we did not have a large active participation—people were still going to class. But many people were buttons or did express support for our demands but could not join us on the picket lines.

But there are several things involved here. First of all, sympathy strikes in labor rarely are big things. You know, we were going out primarily because San Francisco was out. That alone would act against it. But in my judgment the one thing that made this strike less effective—didn't generate real support on this campus—was the timing. We were bound to the San Francisco group, so we could not actually decide when it was we would walk out. We had to go out with them.

We went out on Jan. 8, which is a time of maximum self-interest on the part of students. They are heading into finals, teachers would have been with the students almost all the semester, so it's just a bad time. You're asking, in other words, much more of the people at this point than, say, at the beginning



RUTHERFORD: "I don't think that in any sense that the strike fizzled." Pictured above (from left to right), Dr. Fred Spratt, Dr. James O'Connor and Dr. Rutherford lead a march during the 37-day AFT strike last year. Dr.

Rutherford has been fired for his strike activities. Dr. Spratt and Dr. O'Connor, along with AFT President David Mage, are facing disciplinary action.

of a semester, which would have been ideal timing for a strike—before people are committed into their classes, and develop relationships with teachers. I think timing was the major reason—not an opposition to what it was we stood for. Rarely did I hear, except from some very conservative faculty members who just oppose the whole idea of striking, opposition to the demands we had.

Daily: Why do you contend you were singled out by the Chancellor?

Rutherford: Very simply I would contend that on the grounds that I was the only person of the 340 strikers at San Francisco and San Jose State—the only one out of 340 such people—who had a special hearing held at the insistence of Chancellor Dumke's attorneys. And I was the only person challenged for reinstatement by the chancellor's office. So I use the term singled out really just to describe an objective fact.

Daily: What is the reason for this?

Rutherford: Well, just let me speculate on it. Somebody's got to ask Chancellor Dumke and get him to give a reason as to why they took this action against me and why he fired me. He has never given reason for either of these two things. So we are left with speculation. One fact is that of course I was a very vocal strike leader. But then that was true of other people. I think there is perhaps a collection of factors involved here. The fact that I was indeed a strike leader and the fact that I have very strong credentials—rather authentic credentials I believe, with a large number of people in the community—specifically the east side Chicano community. I'm very active out there—being very active, leading delegations in to talk to superintendents and principals about their use of tracking, categorizing Chicano kids into mentally retarded classes, and so forth. I've managed to step on some toes out there and I think some of that has gone back perhaps through Rafferty.

I think also the fact that prior to the strike I repeatedly made public statements rather directly attacking the Board of Trustees for the manner in which its members were representing the college before the legislature. I had a very heated exchange at one point with Chancellor Dumke.

Finally I think a major factor here is the fact that on this campus we have a small, but very well organized group of extremely conservative faculty members; and I have been the focus of much of their activity. I point for example to an article that Dr. John Gilbaugh wrote which appeared around Dec. 22. He has a syndicated column. He wrote an article, and I was the focus of the whole thing; the title of which was "Radicalism: The Road to the Top," and he was pointing out that I had just been given this top recommendation for promotion to full professor. He then made the inference that the reason I was given this top recommendation was because of my radicalism. So I've been the focus of this type of activity. But, as I say, this is just speculation. Somebody has to ask Dumke.

Daily: According to Chancellor Dumke, in his letter to Academic Council, the primary responsibility of a professor is to his students. With this in mind, how do you justify the strike?

Rutherford: Well, first of all, let me say that I agree with Chancellor Dumke. I think the primary responsibility of teachers and students together is to the learning process which is for students in the finest sense of the term. I agree completely with that, and I look upon my behavior as a strike leader; my long identification with the labor movement; with everything I'm doing on this campus and have done; I look at that in terms of trying to better conditions for education, and for the student.

Obviously, a strike has short-term consequences in the lives of students.

I think what we were hoping for was to bring about some fundamental, long-term changes in this system which would elevate the educational situation of the students themselves. So I agree with Chancellor Dumke—I draw different conclusions about my behavior though, obviously.

Daily: Do you, then, consider Chancellor Dumke's actions a direct attack on AFT, or an intimidation of those who might wish to join the AFT?

Rutherford: Well, I think it's fair to interpret not just Chancellor Dumke's behavior relative to me, but a whole series of events which have occurred on the San Francisco and San Jose State campuses since the strike, as very much an effort to suppress—or suppress by oppressing individual faculty members—suppress any of their efforts to engage in any way in militant behavior aimed at changing the school system. I don't know the exact



"... Who's next?"

date—it was three, maybe four, months ago—that Chancellor Dumke made a speech before the Commonwealth Club in which he articulated perhaps the clearest statement I've seen of his philosophy on what teachers should be doing. He took the position that teachers should be above the fray. They should not get involved in matters of racism, the Vietnam war, or any of the other things that, at most, exercise the attention of liberal to left-wing students and faculty.

Well, here's why I just fundamentally disagree with him. I think that education necessarily must get involved with these issues—and then to go back to the way you raised the question—I think Chancellor Dumke's behavior towards me and all the other people who have come up under disciplinary charges—non-tenured faculty members being let go and so forth—is put out very much as a warning and an attempt to suppress us. I think it's backfired. I think he's now organizing the faculties as they have never been organized before.

Daily: What are your feelings regarding the support for you which has been generating on campus and in the community?

Rutherford: Well, at a press conference—I think I held it a week ago, I kind of lose track of time here—I pointed out that I've been rather overwhelmed by the amount of support from the community. Last week when we had the Academic Council meeting there was at least, at one point, 75 to 100 members of the east side community that had come in to speak on my behalf if they got a chance. I've also been very impressed with the level of support in the student body and in the faculty on this campus. And certainly going far, far beyond the old strike group. Of course I've had their support too, but it's gone much beyond that.

Daily: In the light of the support generated for you, do you expect the highly organized conservatives on campus to actively oppose you?

Rutherford: I don't expect—I already have good evidence that they are. I understand from one person who claims

to have seen it that there is a petition being circulated supporting Chancellor Dumke's action against me. I know through contacts I have with people in the media, there have been a great number of telephone calls made about me. I know that people in my own department have had calls already to them. So yes, I'm sure that they're going to seize on this opportunity to make public nay out of it, so to speak.

Daily: How do you think the recent events of the Chancellor's overstepping President Robert Burns' authority will affect the permanent presidency of this college?

Rutherford: At the moment I really need to almost duck the question because you can't tell how far the faculty will go. You see—it's always been my position that in the last analysis the faculty are their own best constituency, and so far the faculty at large as represented by the council—has reacted very strongly and with unity to the question of authority-stripping by Dumke, when he took the authority away from Dr. Burns. That, perhaps more than me as an individual—or what has happened to me—has been the big issue with them. I mean the violation of due process procedures so that I anticipate that the faculty will maintain this position and they won't back off from it and that it may, in a positive sense, have an effect of firming them up as a group, as a body, against this sort of encroachments later on. But as I say, that's just speculation. It's very early to see what really will happen.

Daily: In regard to that same issue, have you heard about the Chancellor's latest letter asking for the reports of the committees that have reviewed your tenure?

Rutherford: Yes I know of it; somebody is getting me a copy of the letter and I should get it today. However, I have read the reports in the press and, well—two comments. One—his action, if this is the case, by this letter he has, in fact, confirmed that he had not looked at my record ahead of the firing, so... fire first, look later has been his policy. Now that he wants to look at the files, well, let him look at the files, I won't report at this point—I am this afternoon sending a telegram to Chancellor Dumke and the Board of Trustees in which I indicate that I will speak for myself in any deliberations. I want to be present at any deliberations that do take place over my case. Nobody else will speak for me.

Daily: Among the other things on the agenda at the trustees meeting are tuition and the permanent presidency at SJS. Do you think these two developments are going to take away media attention from your case?

Rutherford: Well, let me say that on the question of tuition, I would gladly have it take the major attention at the trustees meeting, because nothing I think is more devastating in implication for the education of students than the imposition of tuition. We do not now have an open door policy so that poor and disenfranchised students have access to these campuses.

I hope the trustees show some spunk—stand up against the governor on this issue, because that's an overwhelming issue for me. I think we should not only not impose tuition, but also open the door much wider. We need an open admissions policy.

As far as what will happen to President Burns, my own feeling is that I hope they don't fire him. I hope that he's retained because while I've had many very basic differences with him, I like him.

I think he has a perception of education that is compatible with the faculty. I hope again that my case does not get in the way on that too!

Daily: In the light of what's happening to you, what's happening to Dr. Mage and what can happen to Dr. O'Connor and Dr. Spratt, do you think the establishment of tenure and its implications are in danger?

Rutherford: Yes. At the press con-

ference I mentioned, I stated rather categorically in there, that the tenure-stripping, or my being denied reinstatement of tenure, or stripped of tenure, to put it better, on the grounds that I had been on strike, sort of makes a sham out of the whole concept of tenure and the protections of tenure, which in labor terms is just a rather straightforward seniority protection. It's a sham now, if I'm not reinstated to tenure, and I intend to be reinstated. But if worse came to worse and I wasn't reinstated, then I think, to go back to your question, the doors have been opened to all sorts of political intervention against people with tenure, and the question then becomes "Who's next?"

Daily: We mentioned the other three faculty members who are currently under fire besides yourself. Do you anticipate any more charges being brought against any more faculty members here on this campus?

Rutherford: The people you mentioned, brothers O'Connor, Spratt and Mage; Spratt who was president of the union after the strike, immediately after me, and Mage who is the current president of the union, all of us were strikers. You know, if they play with the rules—if they stick to the rules, there'll be no more charges brought against people for strike activities, since I think they have now imposed a statute of limitation, but then this campus is not known—this campus and its chancellor is not known—for its willingness to play by the



"... I like it here!"

rules, so I can anticipate perhaps, other charges being instituted. Certainly, the way the disciplinary procedures are set up on this campus, I can anticipate that some of these very conservative faculty members will sort of keep up a running harassment against a number of faculty members who were on strike.

Daily: One last question. You mentioned the long fight possibility ahead and the pressure from Chancellor Dumke. In light of all this hassle, why do you want to stay at SJS?

Rutherford: Well, first of all, I like it here—you know, I like the job, I like being a teacher with students. In general, my wife and my kids like it here.

I don't want to leave for these personal or immediate reasons. But there's another thing, too. For some time now, I have had the notion that ultimately if this campus was to become a really effective educational institution, it would have to become a campus which was absorbed in the community. This campus sits here, and except for some individual efforts that have gone on, it is not really involved in the solution of problems in that community.

What I hope, is that I can stay around here, and continue my efforts in the community, and work towards the goal of making this a community-absorbed campus that deals with problems of the community. I think that's where education should be, and that's why I want to stay.



DR. ELDRED E. RUTHERFORD

... Would speak for himself at any deliberations

—Daily photos by Chuck Shawver

Plastic Fantastic SJS Waitresses

By CRAIG MacDONALD
Special to the Daily

"I'll have the Tahitian Treat cocktail; cottage cheese and fruit salad; vegetable soup; turkey dinner with a side order of hard boiled eggs; coffee, extra light with sugar; and Annabelle's Rocky Road for dessert."

This statement could have been made at New York's Waldorf Astoria, southern California's Brown Derby, Harrah's South Shore Room in Nevada or San Francisco's Sheraton-Palace, but it was not.

This was part of a conversation between two coeds at SJS.

It did not take place in a lavishly designed, candle-lit, high-priced establishment.

The conversation took place in an eight-foot by 32-foot hall hidden in a first floor "side pocket" of the College Union.

The only waitresses present were the product of modern technology. Nine machines, mahogany colored, stand side by side to give the customer what he wants quickly.

These vending machines, along

with three others in the College Union snack bar, make available to Spartans numerous types of ice cream, hot and cold drinks, fresh foods, candy, soup and salad.

Keeping in mind those students on a diet these "goodie dispensers" offer low-calorie Yogurt. Servicing these College Union "yummy distributors" is Barry Felse, senior business administration major. Working part time for Canteen Corporation, Barry fills the milk and ice cream machines daily. The cafeteria keeps the sandwich machines stocked.

He is often forced to clean the machine daily because of vandalism. Barry says, "People kick the machines, throw hot and cold drinks at them, and jam them with shaved pennies and gum wrappers."

"Students are paying for the machines. They should treat them with greater respect. Most students treat them all right. It's just a few that get mad and take it out on the machines. Students should remember that machines aren't human."

Free Trip To L.A. For Blood

If Los Angeles or San Diego is your home, and you're planning to go there for Easter break, you may be able to go free if you give blood at the Air Force ROTC Blood Drive.

Pacific Southwest Airlines (PSA) has decided that it should make a contribution to the Air Force Blood Drive.

PSA can't donate blood but it has donated a free round trip ticket to either Los Angeles or San Diego, with the person deciding where he would like to go.

The free round trip pass was given to the AFROTC yesterday, the first day of the blood drive, by PSA Sales Representative John T. Nicholson, an SJS student.

The pass will be awarded in the College Union Wednesday.

All donors who have given or will give blood during the drive will be eligible. Blood may be given in the College Union, between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4 p.m.

S.F. Parade To Include ROTC Unit

Green will be the color this week-end in San Francisco. And the SJS ROTC Drill Team will be there also.

The green will be worn by all the loyal Irishmen who will be celebrating St. Patrick's Day. The drill team will be performing in the annual St. Patrick's Day Parade, held in San Francisco, and they obviously will be wearing green.

This will be the first time this year that the drill team has performed. Last semester the squad lacked enough bodies to perform as a drill team. Also, the squad only had eight men, so instead they performed as a color guard unit.

Not only is this the first time they have performed this year, it is also the first time they have performed under their new commander's leadership. Just last weekend the drill team had a change of command. Former leader Captain Walter J. Harwitz stepped down and was succeeded by Major John M. Paris.

Saturday's Dance: Multi-Fund Raiser

Radical Audio-Visual Experiment (RAVE) is sponsoring a dance to help Clark Akatiff pay his promissory note of \$2500 to the Black community. The dance is being held in the Loma Prieta room of the College Union Saturday at 8 p.m. A donation of \$1.25 is requested.

Proceeds from the dance will go to Black EOP, Black Student Union, Child Care Center on the East Side, and San Jose Medical and League Defense.

Lindsay Honored With Unanimous Senate Resolution

The State Senate this week voted unanimously for a resolution honoring New York City Mayor John V. Lindsay introduced by Sen. Alfred E. Alquist (D-San Jose).

"I was particularly pleased to see the resolution supported by a wide spectrum of normally opposing political philosophies," Sen. Alquist said.

Describing Republican Lindsay as "one of the brightest and most articulate young men on the American political scene," Sen. Alquist called for recognition of Lindsay's appearance at Berkeley's Charter Day ceremonies.

The University Regents had recently denied Lindsay an honorary degree on a tie vote, thus making Lindsay the first charter day speaker not to receive a degree.

"John Lindsay has a record of distinguished public service in both the Congress and as mayor of New York City," said Sen. Alquist, "and his appearance at Charter Day ceremonies should be suitably recognized."

EUROPE

One Way CHARTER JET FLIGHTS

From Geneva to San Francisco
August 4, 8, and 15

From San Francisco to Frankfurt — August 26
Stockholm — August 30
Paris — September 7

A limited number of spaces are available to faculty, staff, students of The California State Colleges
Fare: \$225 one way

For information:
Office of International Programs
1600 Holloway Avenue
San Francisco, California 94132
(415) 469-1044

SPARTAN DAILY CLASSIFIEDS
READ AND USE
FOR CONVENIENCE
AND PROFIT

FLASH IS AT



Corner of 1st and Willow
Wed. and Thurs. Night
— DANCE TO —
Christian Rapid
FRI. AND SAT. NIGHT

News Review

Senate Approves Age 18 Vote

Compiled from Associated Press

The Senate voted Thursday to extend the 1965 Voting Rights Act for five years and to lower the voting age to 18 in all federal, state and local elections.

The vote was 64-17. Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana sponsored the amendment to the Voting Rights Act, which will extend the voting privilege to an estimated 10 to 11 million young people between the ages of 18 and 21 beginning with elections held after Jan. 1, 1971, if the House approves it and the courts uphold its constitutionality.

Draft Chief

President Nixon's choice for a successor to Gen. Lewis B. Hershey as draft director is a native Californian, Curtis W. Tarr.

Tarr, 45, has for the past nine months been the Assistant Secretary of the Air Force for Manpower and Reserve Affairs.

Tarr, however, feels that his greater experience as an educator in close touch with American youth will be of more use to him.

For six years before joining the Nixon Administration, Tarr was president of Lawrence University, Appleton, Wis.

The new director told newsmen he is accepting the post somewhat reluctantly with the hope

he can "serve the young people of America."

Peace Bomb

Premier Prince Souvanna Phouma told newsmen in Vientiane, Laos Thursday, that he would call for the end of U.S. bombing raids in his country only when North Vietnam withdraws its troops from the country.

In response to questions concerning the Pathet Lao peace proposals of last week, the Premier said his government was "ready for a cease fire."

He stated his government may ask for a meeting with the Pathet Lao to discuss the peace plan.

The Pathet Lao have stated that U.S. bombing must cease before a peace can be discussed, but the Premier insisted that North Vietnamese troops must leave before a bombing halt will begin.

Post Office

The House Post Office Committee approved President Nixon's plan to turn the postal system over to an independent U.S. Postal Authority in a 17-6 vote yesterday.

The proposed corporation would be government owned but independently operated. It is designed to make the postal system

a self-supporting operation by 1976 and hopefully will wipe out a yearly postal deficit of nearly \$1.2 billion a year.

Student Power

Students at San Diego State College moved into the hallways of the administration building on campus demanding a voice in faculty affairs.

About 250 students chanting "power to the people" and "student power" moved into the building without incident after a rally, attended by about 1,000 persons, protested the failure of the faculty senate's tenure committee to rehire four professors.

According to a college spokesman, the sit-in was the first in the history of the 23,000 student campus.

S.J.S. BRIDGE CLUB

With Duplicate Play

LESSONS: 7:30 P.M. - 8 P.M.

Game Beginning at 8 P.M.

STUDENTS: \$7.50

OTHERS: \$1.00

WEEKLY IN

THE COLLEGE UNION

Beginning March 19

Young Assistant to Dean Believes Being Young Not Always Advantage

By FRANK FERTADO
Daily Staff Writer

The practice of hiring younger graduates for administrative and counseling positions on college and university campuses has become increasingly more popular during the last few years.

Repeatedly, students have claimed that it is easier to relate to someone closer to their own age. Don DuShane, 27-year-old assistant to the dean of students, may be just the one to test this claim at SJS.

DuSHANE SPECULATES

In a recent campus interview DuShane speculated on the reasons many young men and women are now involved in these types of higher education jobs.

"Many students are staying in college longer for various reasons, including the draft," he said. "They are getting more education over a longer period of time. This helps them to mature."

"Progressive deans are now hiring younger persons," DuShane added. "Some of the older deans, even though they can communicate just as effectively as the younger ones, are hindered by their age."

Being young does not have all the advantages it may seem, pointed out DuShane. "Initially it's harder to prove yourself," he said. "People should judge you by what you do and say, not by age."

Although young, DuShane is well qualified for his job. He holds a master of science degree from the University of Oregon in counseling psychology and a bachelor's degree from the same institution in geology and biology.

Before coming to the campus in September 1969, he worked as activities director at the University of Washington. He also was a counselor for the Oregon State System of Higher Education.

In his position at SJS, DuShane works closely with two student groups — the Associated Students (A.S.) Judiciary and the fraternities.

INHERITS JOB

When he came to work on campus, he also inherited the job of College Judicial Referral Agent. DuShane works with Attorney General Sandy Heller in accepting and investigating complaints for violations of college rules.

DuShane dislikes working against the students. "The discipline part is the job I like the least," he asserted. "It's hard to wear two hats — trying to help individuals and at the same time bringing evidence against them."

"FRATERNITY DEAN"

Each campus around the country has what is known as the "fraternity dean," he explained. DuShane has also taken on this job. He works with fraternities on problems ranging from scholastic to disciplinary.

Fraternities, he claims, are becoming more actively involved in community and college affairs. "If fraternities don't stop being social organizations, they will be forced to close," DuShane added. "There may not be as many fraternities in the future but there definitely will still be fraternities."

Don DuShane is young, energetic and more than willing to help students. But he is not too young to have the logic and maturity to make responsible decisions.

Ridder Hits Gary Race Problems

By SANDY ROOKAIRD
Daily Staff Writer

"The only reality of life in Gary, Ind., is the Black-White issue," Walter Ridder, Washington correspondent and publisher of the Gary Post Tribune told a small gathering of journalism students Monday in an informal question-answer period.

Ridder, who keynoted the annual Deadline Dinner of Sigma Delta Chi last night, described Gary's racial situation as one of the worst in the nation. "I went to Gary as a publisher three years ago, and the racial problem is worse today than it was then. In the sawdust arena — Black lower class and White lower class — people don't realize the hate that exists."

An editorial, no matter how eloquent, has no influence, he said.

EDUCATE WHITES

"If I could just educate the Whites, I think we would have a hellava lot less trouble," he said.

Does he think Nixon is heading for the same credibility gap over his statements on Laos that

plagued Johnson during his administration.

"To this," Ridder responded, "I've known Nixon personally since 1946, and I've always experienced a credibility gap . . . but in answer to your question, yes, I do. I don't think he's telling the truth about Laos."

RIDDER REMINISCES

Launching into an anecdotal style, Ridder reminisced about Nixon's dramatic press conference in Los Angeles after he was defeated in the 1962 gubernatorial race. Nixon had been drinking, and maybe he was a little extreme, but Ridder was impressed, he said. "It's the only time I've seen the man be human."

Ridder, who is on a first name basis with many Washington notables, described Nixon's relations with the press as being "at arm's length" and contrasted them to be the warm, friendly press rapport John Kennedy maintained while he was President. "Jack Kennedy was the reverse of Nixon. It was hard for a newsman to step back and re-

member. "This is the President, not my friend Jack Kennedy."

Ridder's dual position as publisher of the Post Tribune and Washington Bureau chief for Ridder Publications requires that he divide his time between Gary and Washington, D.C. When asked how he handled both jobs with such distance involved, he replied, "I really don't. To give you my honest opinion, I spend most of my time in O'Hare Airport."

Commenting on the possibility of a right-wing reaction to the disorder and violence in the U.S., Ridder said, "I don't know what's going to happen in this country. I believe the 'silent majority' is not going to remain silent for much longer, though. They will respond to the Spiro Agnews and the George Wallaces and we'll see a strong reaction. I hope not, but it's a possibility."

THE CHAPEL OF RECONCILIATION

11:00 A.M. UCCM & LUTHERAN
1:00 P.M. LUNCH
3:00 P.M. SPIRITUAL "THING"
6:00 P.M. EPISCOPAL
6:45 P.M. SUPPER

300 South Tenth Street



Proctor's

Buy Her the Best

distinctive bridal sets from \$100
rings may be purchased separately

91 SOUTH FIRST ST.
307 TOWN & COUNTRY
VILLAGE

Proctor's
Jewelers

USE OUR EASY PAYMENT PLAN

SPARTAN TRI-C

SUNDAY, MARCH 15

9:45 a.m. — Morning Seminar
"The Three-dimensional Life"

5:45 p.m. — Evening Forum

Slides and story of Mexican Christmas Crusade!

(BOTH IN THE TRI-C BLDG., 3rd & SAN ANTONIO)

9:00 p.m. Sing at the Larson's, 165 So. 3rd, #6



A NEW TACTIC? Freshman Jan Rinaudo (center) listens attentively to a lecture in Basic Tactics 12B with cadet classmates (l to r) Keith

Jackson, Jim Murphy, Randy Hodges and Brian Austin. Miss Rinaudo is the only co-ed in the ROTC program.

Education Seminar Discusses Lack of Creativity in Schools

By BARBARA DESCHAMPS
Daily Staff Writer

"It's a great gift to be able to be met for yourself and not be confused with another person. Most of us are not meetable. Schools are not designed to make people meetable. Schools teach us to be cautious and wary of what we say and do," warned Dr. William R. Coulson, speaker at the education seminar presented by Experimental College.

The seminar meets each Tuesday from 12 to 2 p.m. in the Unruh Room of the College Union.

Dr. Coulson further explained why creativity has been stifled in the educational system. "The problem of a school is similar to that of a marriage. People go into it thinking that it will be safe there and they can grow. An intuitive sense brings about the feeling that there is a need to begin talking with someone about the things that are difficult to say, in order to grow.

"This communication is often not safe in the typical marriage or the typical school either. In both cases, one learns that to say only smart things and things that you can defend. Their rules are to look good at all times

and don't take risks."

"This pattern puts a damper on the potential creativity in our schools. People need to talk about difficult things to say. These things are hard to explain because they are not well formed concepts. They are feelings; indefensible things which leave us vulnerable when they are said.

"These half-formed ideas, negative or positive feelings need to be brought out to assure creativity in the educational system. Encounter groups, if properly handled, can bring about person to person confrontation and new information."

Mary Jane Mercer, teacher from Campbell High School, told the group she had recently been fired because "I identified with the students more than the faculty. I related to the students and their problems. I was totally open with my students. I am the same person in the classroom that I am in my home."

Another teacher gave her impression of using the encounter theory in the classroom. "It gives the opportunity for the students to come across and tell where their heads are and where mine is. When a teacher is totally authoritarian it just doesn't make

it. By functioning on the same level you can explore areas together and learn together. It is frightening to open yourself to the students and hard to let them know where you're at."

Coed Joins Army ROTC Program?

By JOHN McCANEY
Daily Staff Writer

With all the demands that women have been voicing for equal rights, would you believe a woman joining the ROTC program?

Jan Rinaudo, a freshman political science major, has not exactly joined the cadet program but she has enrolled in Basic Tactics 12B, a course in Army ROTC.

It all started when Miss Rinaudo was standing in those long registration lines. What with all the time one must wait, there is a lot of time to socialize with other "waiters." The people waiting in line with Miss Rinaudo just happened to be a couple of Army ROTC cadets.

After some time rapping, the cadets learned that Miss Rinaudo was looking for some elective units. So they suggested taking an ROTC class. She laughed and said she would, if girls were allowed in the program.

Well, the cadets soon learned

that there were no rules against women from joining the program.

The next time Miss Rinaudo saw her ROTC friends she was facetiously ordered to report to the class. By this time the whole situation had become more of a dare than anything else and it had gone too far to back out.

So with the idea of taking the class as an elective more than anything else, Miss Rinaudo added Basic Tactics 12B, to her class schedule.

Since joining the ROTC course, she has become impressed with the respect and the discipline of the program and how it makes the ROTC a more conducive learning environment.

The officers, she adds, are much more personal and take time to help you with your classroom problems.

She also adds that the ROTC program is essential because it is a more diversified environment than something like West Point.

Miss Rinaudo questioned why there aren't any women in the

ROTC and got her answer. But the likelihood of Jan Rinaudo pursuing a career in the Army is very small, since the ROTC doesn't offer commissions to women.

What's Happening on the 'Rock'?

By VICTOR JANG and
ROBERT CAREDIO
Daily Staff Writers

The Indian occupation of Alcatraz is no longer in the news, and is out of most people's minds. But at least one person on campus is still vitally interested in what's happening on the "rock."

Graduate student Robert Wilson — part Comanche, and part White — has been scavenging for supplies at SJS ever since November, when the first Indian students jubilantly invaded the Island and claimed it for themselves.

Wilson, an aeronautics major, was sought by ombudsman Ralph Poblano shortly afterward simply because he was Indian. He and several other Indian students launched a money, food, and clothing drive that has so far netted \$250, 500 pounds of food, and 500 pounds of clothing for the new inhabitants of the "Indian Island."

Additionally, the group has gathered 2,500 signatures on a petition in support of the occupation and the plight of American Indians.

Supplies are still being taken in Ombudsman Poblano's office, Barracks 9.

The Indians, despite the drop-off in publicity, are likely to get the island from the government, according to Wilson. Members of the engineering department at U. C. Berkeley have already visited the island and have helped to make some plans for proposed buildings.

Wilson believes that the In-

dians don't look upon Alcatraz as just an island to possess nor as a platform for airing their grievances. Rather, the successful possession of the island will be a real and tangible legal precedent that the Indians can use in concession claims against the government throughout the country.

"Alcatraz isn't the only place where Indians are fighting over land," explained Wilson. "Right now the Klamath Indians in Washington are fighting for their fishing rights, and the Paiute tribesmen in Nevada are fighting

to save their lake. The White Mountain Apaches in Arizona are trying to keep the timber companies out of their reservation. . . you could just go on and on with the cases."

Wilson made it clear that most of the Indians now on the island intend to stay.

"It is 65 to 70 per cent families . . . 80 people are actually living on the island and we have a qualified instructor teaching grammar school," said Wilson.

Superstitious?

Strange Rituals of 1970

By BRUCE McLELLIN
Daily Feature Writer

Friday the 13th?

Walking under a ladder, spilling salt or having a black cat cross your path isn't considered bad luck — not any more. That's too old fashioned.

Man has more modern "superstitions."

To prove the point, let's travel to the year 21970 and read a memo from the dean of the SJS School of Archeology to the dean of the School of Sociology.

Dear Dean Jones:

Last week a construction crew working on the new 57-level underground classroom complex uncovered a metal box of primitive origin.

Inside the box were faded sheets of a 20th century newspaper. The contents indicate that this little-known civilization was highly superstitious.

For example, their strange rites are described.

An apparent idolatry existed in which millions worshipped an internal combustion machine. Ironically, one account

describes how, overcome with zeal, the buried alive one such vehicle and assembled to mourn its passing.

These people obviously paid tribute to other deities.

One was called a parking meter. People believed they must feed this god coins or else the Demon Ticket would punish them.

These primitive people apparently also believed in good-luck charms.

One such token was the A.S. card. It was believed, especially by the male populace, that this charm would ward off the evil spirit Draft-You, which could fling offenders to harsh and foreign lands.

Obviously, they thought the A.S. card did hold strange and unusual powers. Holders of this powerful bit of magic would be exempt from punishment of any infractions of the law. Instead of jail, they would go to graduate school.

Indeed, they were a strange race.

Sincerely,
Dean Smith

RENAULT

New 1969 Renault 10
Demonstrators from
\$1,595



FREE lube with
oil & filter change
We service both
Domestic & Import cars
STAR MOTOR IMPORTS
375 S. Market St.
286-6500
Free Body Estimates

COYOTE CREEK STABLES

The place where
horseback riding is
at its finest

Phone 227-6291 675 Tennant Rd.
San Jose



FROM OAKLAND
Fly
JET CHARTER
TO LONDON

\$135

ONE WAY

LONDON-AMSTERDAM

\$275

ROUND TRIP

For complete flight schedule
phone
(415) 392-8513
OR WRITE

CHARTER FLIGHTS
995 MARKET ST.
SAN FRANCISCO, CA. 94103

Mail me 1970 charter flight schedule

NAME
STREET
CITY & ZIP

Drive-in and Dining Room Service

TICO'S TACOS



If conservation isn't your bag maybe
Zero Population Growth is! Change
your 12 o'clock snack to TACOS.

Phone Orders 297-8421

4th and St. James

JAM SESSION A Sunday Happening At The Ram

Be There!
Sun. March 15, 3 p.m. on

SPAGHETTI & GARLIC BREAD
And
ADULT REFRESHMENT
99¢

ALSO DON'T FORGET
Every Thurs. - Fri. - Sat. Night
Live Entertainment

444 E. WILLIAM
SAN JOSE



THE THEATER ARTS DEPARTMENT OF OHLONE COLLEGE

PRESENTS
RICHARD BRINSLEY SHERIDAN'S

The School For Scandal

FRI., MARCH 13, 8 P.M.
SAT., MARCH 14, 8 P.M.
SUN., MARCH 15, 7 P.M.

GENERAL ADMISSION 1.50

TICKETS MAY BE PURCHASED AT
THE COLLEGE BOOKSTORE, THE
BOOKMARK IN THE HUB SHOPPING
CENTER, OR THE NIGHT OF THE
PERFORMANCE.

OHLONE COLLEGE
THEATER

650 WASHINGTON BLVD., FREMONT (415) 657-2100



Spy
LUXURY THEATRES
NOW SHOWING
Seats are not
reserved.
THE ULTIMATE EXPERIENCE
WALT DISNEY'S
Fantasia
TECHNICOLOR®
Century 25
199 METS • 2nd Floor • 199 METS
WESTGATE SHOPPING CENTER AT CAMPBELL & SAN JOSE

FIRST CLASS
Permit No. 17370
San Francisco, Calif.

BUSINESS REPLY MAIL
No postage stamp necessary if mailed in the United States

Postage will be paid by:
ADLER, DUNCAN & PIERCE
TRAVEL ASSOCIATES
414 Clement Street, Suite 6
San Francisco 94118



fold

If you tear out this coupon, fold it, staple it, and send it in (postage is paid), we'll send you a slim volume of art and poetry about Hawaii. (Of course, if you don't, we won't.)

Hawaii is still beautiful, and there's a lot to see, but you ought to go now, before the greedsheads rip it off completely. Your parents might not send you there just to goof around, but maybe they'll send you for the University of Hawaii Summer Session.

After reading "Where is Hawaii?", you might want to go. Let us know and we'll handle the arrangements. (Ages 17-25, please...no ladies in flowered dresses or cigar chewing car salesmen allowed.)

Send me "Where is Hawaii?", free.

Name _____ Age _____
Address _____ City _____
State _____ Zip _____ School _____

Judo Team Seeks AAU Championship

SJS' defending National Collegiate Athletic Association judo team takes the first step down the road to what it hopes will be its ninth consecutive NCAA title Saturday when the Spartans play host to the Senior AAU championships.

Action is slated to start at 6 p.m. in the Spartan Gym.

The meet serves as qualifying for April's National Championship Tournament, to be held at Michigan State University.

The first three finishers in each of the five weight classes advance and SJS, with a 16-man contingent, is the heavy favorite to walk off with the majority of the honors.

Two Spartans, 176-pound Luis Gonzalez and 205-pound Doug Graham will be defending titles they captured in last year's Senior AAUs. Gonzalez is also the 1968 and '69 NCAA champion while Graham is the 1968 Pan-American titlist and finished second in the world last year.

SJS entrants: Rod Parr, Mike Popeleton, Dick Tashino (139); Gary Martin, Bill Gouin, Masa Sato, Hisashi Takiguchi (154); John Kimura, Gonzalez, Jim Pennington (176); Graham, John Reed, Norman Naritoku (205); Ron Stanfill, Art Cunningham and Mack Kusumoto (heavyweight).

SJS' Wednesday dual match with University of California was cancelled.

FOREIGN CAR PARTS

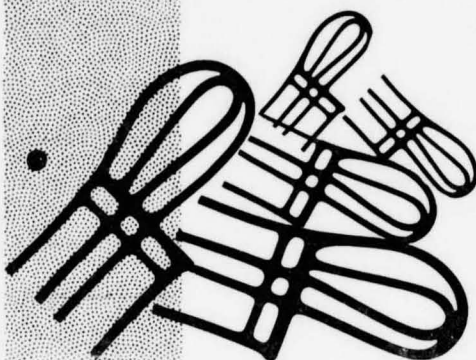


ECONOMY IMPORTS

Parts • Tools • Accessories for Imported Automobiles

287 TYLER AVE. AT STEVENS CREEK • 243-6400

ALL NEW SHOW



The Committee.

THE ALL NEW IMPROVISED SATIRICAL REVUE

622 Broadway, S.F. / 392-0807 / Student Discount. 9:00 Nightly except Mon. / Improvisations 11:00. Saturday 8:30, 10:30, & 12:30. / Minors Welcome.

297-3060 TOWNE CONT. 1:00 DAILY
HESTER & THE ALAMEDA

NOW

the 'everything' girl



A RADLEY METZGER PRODUCTION

"Camille 2000"

Starring: Daniele Gaubert, Nino Castelnuovo, Eleonora Rossi Drago, Roberto Risacco, Massimo Serato, Silvana Venturini, Philippe Forquet. Screenplay by Michael De Forrest. Adapted from "The Lady Of The Camillias" by Alexandre Dumas fils. Produced and Directed by RADLEY METZGER.

Released through AUDUBON FILMS PANAVISION® TECHNICOLOR®

PERSONS UNDER 17 WILL NOT BE ADMITTED

ALSO

The restoration comedy about what cannot be restored...

"LOCK UP YOUR DAUGHTERS"

color

with

CHRISTOPHER PLUMMER • SUSANNAH YORK X

(Even Tom Jones never had it so good!)



—Daily photo by Chuck Shawer

OUT BY A MILE? Spartan shortstop Tom Corder awaits throw by catcher Mike Hazel-Hofer to apply tag to Stanford's Dick Borchers, who was ruled out attempting to steal in last

Friday's 4-1 loss to the Indians at Municipal Stadium. SJS takes 7-2 record into today's rematch with St. Mary's. The Spartans clobbered the Gaels in their first encounter, 17-0.

Spartans Face St. Mary's, Hayward in Weekend Tiffs

SJS' diamondmen will rely on their pitching, and take what they can get from their hitting today and Saturday when the Spartans play host to a trio of

non-league games in Municipal Stadium.

The Spartans meet St. Mary's at 3 p.m. today and battle Cal State Hayward in a 12 p.m. doubleheader Saturday.

Coach Gene Menges' nine continued its all-pitch, no-hit trend Tuesday in registering its seventh win against two losses, a 4-2 verdict over San Francisco State.

Left-hander Gary Houston picked up his second win against no defeats by hurling a two-hit shutout at the Gators for eight and two-thirds innings.

Spartan pitchers have pleased Menges with their 1.33 earned run average through nine contests. SJS hurlers have three shutouts to their credit, including a 17-0 whitewash of St. Mary's in the squads initial meeting.

Mike Rusk, freshman southpaw, will attempt to notch his first win against the Gaels today. In 14 innings, Mike has 16 strikeouts to his credit, although he has allowed 13 walks and given up 10 hits.

Menges will use lefty Jay Fike (3-0) and Bob Grover (2-0) Saturday against the Pioneers. The

Spartans hold an earlier 8-4 verdict against Hayward.

The veteran Fike's last outing was in a relief role in the Spartans' 4-0 loss to UOP Saturday. Jay has posted an outstanding 0.57 ERA in 15-plus innings, relinquishing just seven runs and walks while whiffing 10.

Grover can also boast of the highest batting mark for the Spartans, a .600 figure (3 for 5). But SJS averages drop dramatically among the regulars, a situation Menges' hopes will be rectified this weekend.

Second-baseman Larry Lintz, who missed the last two games with the flu, leads with a .379 average and is tops in slugging percentage at .448. Tom Corder tops the Spartans in total hits, 13, and total bases, 17, while Gary Cunningham leads in runs scored with 11.

Gym Squad Travels to Reno Tonight

SJS' gymnastic squad attempts to improve on its 6-6 seasonal record when they travel to the University of Nevada, Reno, for a 7:30 p.m. match tonight.

Junior star Joe Sweeney competed only in the side horse as the Spartans took second in a three-way meet with UC Santa Barbara and San Diego State last week in Santa Barbara.

Coach Clair Jennett is keeping Sweeney, who has a slight back injury, out of full time duty in an attempt to have him healthy for the upcoming league championships.

The Spartans will host the Pacific Coast Athletic Association championships, March 28 in the Men's Gym. Also competing will be San Diego State, Long Beach State, Los Angeles State, and UC Santa Barbara.

Tossup Expected In Cal-SJS Duel

By BILL GILBERT
Daily Sports Writer

With nearly every event a key and a close meet expected, SJS' tracksters will be going for their second dual meet win of the season Saturday against California's Bears.

The two traditional foes will clash at Edwards Stadium in Berkeley. Field events are scheduled to begin at 1:15 p.m. and the first running event, the 3,000 meter steeplechase, at 1:45.

SPARTANS VICTORIOUS

The last time the two squads met, two years ago, the Spartans scored an 87-58 victory. Overall in the series, SJS has won 11 encounters, Cal five.

San Jose won its first meeting two weeks ago against Stanford 87-67, and last week dominated a non-scoring meet against two small college opponents, Cal State Hayward and UC Davis. The Bears opened the season last Saturday by rolling to an easy win over the Athens Club and Sacramento State. Cal scored 126 points, Athens 45 and Sac State 20.

Besides the sprints, where SJS' Kirk Clayton will battle Cal's Eddie Hart, almost every other event could go to either team. The main exceptions are the pole vault, where the Spartans should sweep all three places, and the high jump, where Cal should be the easy winner.

OPENING EVENTS

The opening events, which could well set the tone of the meet, will also be among the most interesting.

This is especially true of the javelin, where Cal's Bruce Kennedy, a freshman from Rhodesia, will take on SJS' fast rising Mike Metz. Kennedy became the second best thrower in Bear history

last Saturday with a hurl of 240-8, a Rhodesian national record and a Cal freshman record.

METZ TAKES SECOND

Metz also became the second longest thrower in SJS history with a heave of 238-4 last Saturday while under very little pressure. The Spartans' John Holladay, who has had foul throws well over 230 feet, could also be a surprise.

Another early event, the mile, may be of importance. Although Cal's Clifton West, who ran a 4:04.4 as a freshman is favored, SJS freshman Buck Black has been running well in practice and looks ready for a big race.

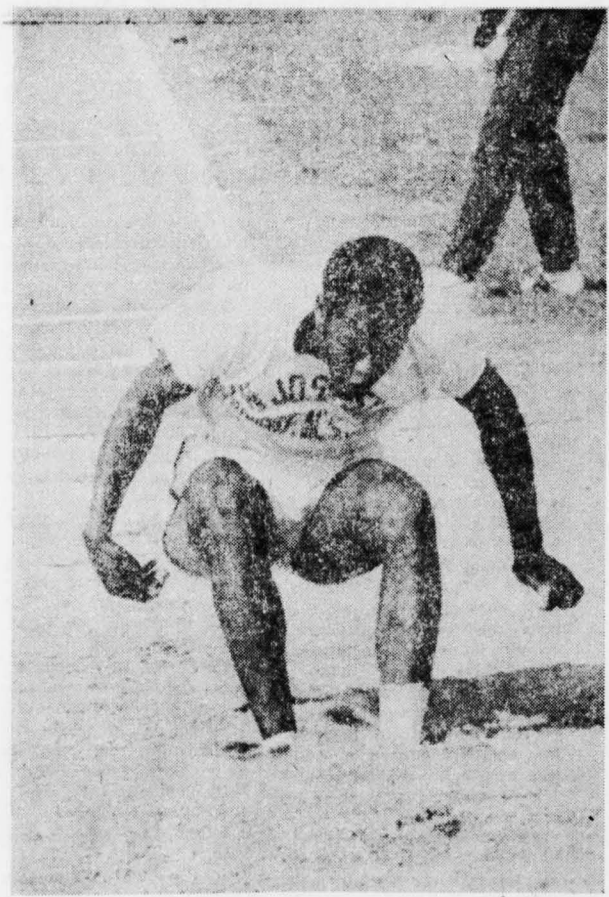
The hurdles races could provide another key to a victory. In the 120 highs, George Carty of SJS should win, but the battle for second will be vital. Sam Caruthers, who clocked a 13.9 last year, will be battling Cal's Bob McClellan, 14.2, and freshman Kerry Hampton, 14.4.

GASKILL FACES TEST

In the 440 intermediates, Len Gaskill will face a tough test in McClellan, who clocked a 52.7 last week. Gaskill set a meet record against Stanford with a 52.8. The first place points in this race will be important.

SJS has other probable winners in the 440 with Elmo Dees, who ran a 47.3 against Stanford; in the steeplechase, where Darold Dent is one of the best collegians in the nation; the 880, where Neville Myton should win easily; the long jump, if Marion Anderson can jump like he did last weekend, when he went 25-1 1/4; the shot put with Richard Marks, if his injured hand is recovered; the pole vault, where Caruthers, Bob Slover, and Vic Dias should have no trouble sweeping, and the mile relay.

MARION ANDERSON



—Daily photo by Wayne Salvatore



Some people go out of their way to eat at

HOWARD'S CRYSTAL CREAMERY

7th & Santa Clara
7 am - 10:30 pm
Tues - Sun

Could you get enthusiastic about selling the most salable product in the world?

The product is ideas.

The 2600 men who sell ideas for us are excited about what they're doing. We know that because they're successful at it. And many of them are recent college graduates.

In fact, our preference is for young college graduates who get a kick out of being self-starters. Bull sessions aside, college students spend at least four years being independent thinkers in the world of ideas. As a member of the Moore sales team, you'd still be pretty much on your own, with responsibility that grows as you grow.

Your job would involve you with

communication problems. People problems. Problems in business logistics. You'd be looking for ways to make information more intelligible to more people. To make it impossible for carelessness to destroy efficiency.

Challenging? You bet it is. Come and look us over. Demand specifics. Weigh us as hard as we'll be weighing you. We might turn out to be your kind of people. One of our Moore men will be on campus March 19 & 20. See your Placement Director for the time and place.



An equal opportunity employer
MOORE BUSINESS FORMS, INC.
Over 675 offices and plants, 2018 salesmen in North America

Ex Libris

for your weekend reading we suggest

THE GODFATHERS \$1.50
a novel about the Mafia
THE TALES OF HOFFMAN \$1.50
from the trial of the Chicago 7

cal book

134 E. SAN FERNANDO



\$1000 RICHER—Carol Brolaski can lie down and relax and let little worries like money wither away in the wind. The Peninsula Children's Theatre Association awarded her a \$1000

scholarship to finance her graduate studies at SJS next fall. The talented senior drama major will seek her masters in costume design.

Cannery Is 'Deprived' of Carol; \$1,000 Scholarship Dissuades Her

By STEVE SWENSON
Daily Entertainment Writer

"I don't have to work at the cannery this summer," joyously exclaimed Carol Brolaski, 22-year-old senior drama major.

The Peninsula Children's Theatre Association (PCTA) Scholarship of \$1000 awarded to Miss Brolaski is responsible for depriving the cannery of this pretty coed.

The PCTA is a non-profit community based organization which sponsors "good" theatre for children. Annually, they give a \$1000 scholarship on a competitive basis to a student in one of the Peninsula colleges.

Miss Brolaski, whose most recent performance was her portrayal of Maid Marian in the children's play, "Robin Hood," earned the scholarship for her acting in musicals and children's theatre, as well as her work in costume design.

The winner of the scholarship may attend San Francisco State, Stanford or San Jose State to take any post graduate course related to the theatre. Directing, choreography, costume design, scenic design, production playwriting and acting number in the qualified courses.

Miss Brolaski plans to study for her master's in costume design at SJS. Some of the plays that she has helped design costumes for at SJS have been "Invisible People," "Arabian Powder," and "Vincent."

Besides costume design, Miss Brolaski has a special interest in musical comedy. Music would be her natural inclination because her mother and her grandfather were Vaudeville performers on the Orpheum Circuit. In fact, she began in the College of San Mateo with music foremost in her mind. She really didn't consider drama until she won the lead in the musical, "Little Mary Sunshine."

Miss Brolaski also did the lobby display for "The Rose Tattoo," and currently she's painting sets for "That Woman from Maxim's." Some of the other SJS plays she's acted and sung in are "Anything Goes," "Black Comedy," "The Visit," "Wickedest Witch" and "Brecht on Brecht."

Upon winning her scholarship, which Wes Morgan, SJS graduate student in directing, won last year, Miss Brolaski shouted to her roommate, "I got the scholarship!" Her roommate replied, "Oh, that's nice."

Cliff-Hangers Still Alive Weekly on Television

By MIKE NOLAN
Daily Investigative Reporter

Many of you may not remember, but there used to be a wonderful form of Saturday afternoon entertainment called movie serials—often affectionately known as "cliff-hangers."

Every week, faithfully, people would show up at their local theater to see chapter plays like "G-Men Never Forget," "Zorro's Fighting Legion," "The Whispering Shadow," "Spy Smasher's Revenge," and "Flash Gordon Conquers the Universe."

Of course, most of the fun came at the end, with the hero, heroine or both would be threatened with some ominous form of death. Cars plunged over cliffs, bodies were lowered into acid vats, people were thrown into electric dynamos, walls closed upon trapped heroes, and other "fates worse than death" were planned by a horde of nefarious villains.

For those who care about such things, the serial is back—minus just a bit of its former glory.

The old chapter plays would

end abruptly at the best part, and words would flash suddenly on the screen—"Don't miss next week's exciting episode"—which could be "Pit of Peril," "Flaming Death," "The Electric Doom," or "Hurled to Destruction."

Now however, you can see an entire serial, all two hours worth, on the late show Saturday night on Channel 4.

The movie serial, at its popularity peak during World War II, is long gone in its original form. The last one was made in 1956 and now they are shown only occasionally at kiddie matinees and at private clubs.

But once again, via the tube, you can see high speed auto chases, at least a dozen smacking fist fights, some weird costumes on both the heroes and villains, all sorts of odd machines, and of course action, action, action.

Somehow it isn't the same on TV. After awhile, even action gets repetitious—unless it's the right kind of action. The accent

in serials was seldom on plot or characterization.

However, serials are symbols of an age seemingly more innocent, less pretentious, and more than a bit naive. They are leftovers from an era when entertainment was entertainment, and not social propaganda.

Serials are curiously out of place in 1970. When was the last time you went to the movies and rooted for the good guy to win? When was the last time there even was a good guy? Or even a drooling, scheming villain for that matter?

Perhaps the serials' lack of realism can best be illustrated by those wildly exciting fist fights when hats remained perched on heads despite punches that you would have thought should have knocked off the heads too.

Are you traveling to EUROPE

Bookings are now being accepted for any of the 3,000 intra-European student charter flights through the Educational Student Exchange Program, 801 Woodside Rd., Redwood City, or 8217 Beverly Blvd., Los Angeles. For the book listing of all flights and application forms for flights and International Student Identity Card, please forward \$1.00 plus 75 cents for postage and handling.

Plan for Films

Plans are now being made for next fall's Classic Film Series. Anyone having suggestions concerning possible selections is advised to contact Spencer Davis in the College Union Program Board Office prior to April 15.

KSJS News Log

6:00 NEWSLINE. Keep up-to-date with what's happening around the world. Listen to Mark White and Dave Bethscheider.

6:10 SPARTAN SPECTRUM. Marilyn Thompson and Ken Wood bring you the news that pertains to the campus community. Find out what happened at today's anti-Reagan march.

6:25 SPARTAN FOCUS. "SDS and RAM." Sheldon Wong evaluates the structures of these two groups. Are they fighting among themselves? Tune in and find out. Programs can be heard at 880 AM West Hall.

BLOOD, SWEAT & TEARS OAKLAND COLISEUM

Saturday, March 21 8:30 p.m.

GOOD SEATS AVAILABLE

SAN JOSE BOX OFFICE
912 TOWN & COUNTRY VILLAGE
246-1160

Open: Monday thru Friday 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m.
Saturday 10 a.m.-3:00 p.m.

Looking for a new car for only \$2009.^{plus tax & license} ?

You've come to the right ad.

And when you come to Bob Himsl Volkswagen you'll find you came to the right dealership. We are in touch with your needs.

You won't get any run-around at our dealership. We're here to help you with Sales, Service, Leasing, Parts or just answering questions.

Come in and take a look. We think you'll like what you see.

And also what you don't see.

BOB HIMSL VOLKSWAGEN
1560 North First Street
San Jose 286-8800



SPARTAN DAILY—7Friday, March 13, 1970

'Space Odyssey' Music Featured in S.J. Concert

The San Jose Symphony will present its third concert of the current season Friday, March 20, at 8:30 p.m. in the San Jose Civic Auditorium.

Featured music from "2001: A Space Odyssey" will be conducted by Sandor Salgo. The piece is Richard Strauss' "Also sprach Zarathustra."

Soloists Milton and Peggy Salkind will present Mozart's "Concerto for Two Pianos, in E Flat Major."

The internationally known piano duo have played in major cities throughout the U.S. and Europe and have been featured on the Bell Telephone Hour. They have also made summer appearances including the Ojai Festival, the Carmel Bach Festival, the La Jolla Music Festival, the Cabrillo Music Festival, and the Marin Music Chest.

Mozart's "Sinfonia Concertante for Violin and Viola" will be performed by Kenneth and Pamela Goldsmith.

The soloists have performed with the Cameratas Quartet, the

Nashville Quartet and the Contemporary Music Group at Columbia University.

Goldsmith has also performed at concerts given at Town Hall and Carnegie Recital Hall in New York. Goldsmith has performed at Carnegie Hall in New York as well as internationally.

Tickets regularly selling for \$3.50 are available to students for \$1 in the Student Activities Office.

A Craft Community



Grandmother's Emporium

Come in and rap...
470 S. 10th St.

THE SACRAMENTO CITY UNIFIED SCHOOL DISTRICT

will have a representative on campus to interview prospective elementary and secondary teacher candidates on

MARCH 14, 1970.

Innovative programs, career salaries, mild climate, excellent recreation area midway between the Sierras and the Pacific. We actively seek minority applicants. Contact the placement office for information or to arrange for an appointment.

Soul Night Show In CU Ballroom

A Soul Night, featuring Bobby Stevens, formerly of the Checkmates, will be held tonight in the College Union Ballroom.

The dance, sponsored by the College Union Program Board, will run from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. and will include a dance contest at 11:30 with a \$25 prize going to the best dancing couple.

Admission is \$1.50 for SJS students and \$2 for all others.



Beauty is how you feel

You ever have one of those days when everyone says you look well, but you still don't feel pretty?

Maybe it's because you're tired or troubled. Or maybe because it's the wrong time of the month and you just feel un-lovely.

That's where Tampax tampons can help you. They can help take the mopey feeling out of your month.

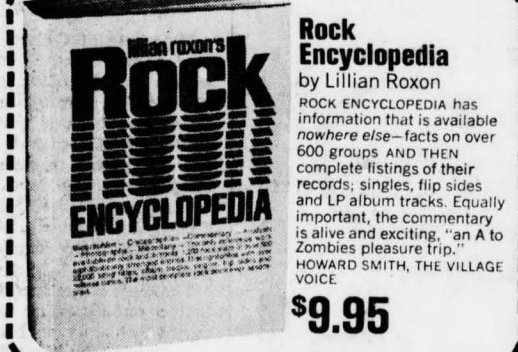
Because Tampax tampons are worn internally, there's nothing to slip or slide or chafe or show. No more worries about accidents or odor. No self-consciousness. Only complete comfort and protection. Clean, neat, discreet.

Tampax tampons. To help you feel beautiful every day of the month.

TAMPAX tampons

SANITARY PROTECTION WORN INTERNALLY
MADE ONLY BY TAMPAX INCORPORATED, PALMER, MASS.

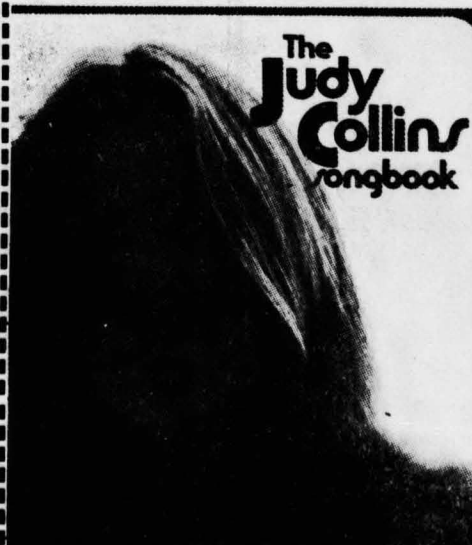
ADVERTISED IN
Reader's Digest



Your kind of music

Every one of the songs from her 9 albums in one book. Here it is, words and music to all of your Judy Collins favorites, complete with comments, playing instructions, reminiscences and photographs. More than a songbook, this is a very personal look at one of today's most popular folk singers. A perfect gift for every Collins fan.

\$9.95 Hardcover with 8 full-page color plates \$3.95 Paperbound



Grosset & Dunlap Inc., Dept. COR
A NATIONAL GENERAL COMPANY
P. O. Box 152, Kensington Station, Brooklyn, New York 11218

Please send me the following:
ROCK ENCYCLOPEDIA _____ copy(ies) at \$9.95
JUDY COLLINS SONGBOOK _____ copy(ies) at \$9.95 Hardcover
_____ copy(ies) at \$3.95 Paperbound

I enclose check ☐ or money order ☐ in the amount of \$_____

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Spartaguide

TODAY

Bible Reading Marathon, 8 a.m. to 10 p.m., C.U.-Pacifica Room. Everyone invited!

Blood Drive, 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., C.U.-Ballroom. Sponsored by Angel Flight and AFROTC.

SpartaCamp Interviews, 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., C.U.-A.S. offices. Discussion group leaders are still needed for camp.

All-College Volleyball Tournament, 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m., C.U.-Info. Booth. Registration for March 18 tourney, through Wed.

Iranian Student Association, 1:30 p.m., C.U.-Costanoan Room. Lecture in Iranian on the "Orientation of World Student Movements: U.S., Ethiopia, Vietnam, and China."

Women's Intercollegiate Tennis, 3 p.m. South campus. SJS against Mills College.

Organization of Latin American Students (OLAS), 3:30 p.m., C.U.-Loma Prieta Room. First spring semester meeting with everyone invited to attend.

Friday Flicks, 7 and 10 p.m. Morris Dailey, "Wait Until Dark" for 50 cents admission to benefit King Fund.

Intercultural Steering Committee, 8 p.m., Intercultural Center, 292 S. Ninth St. Party open to all students.

TOMORROW

Communication - in - Residence (CIR), 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. S.F. YMCA camp at La Honda. With theme of love, car pools leaving at 7:30 a.m. from Women's Gym. Tickets available at Seventh Street table or in Old cafeteria from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Grape Boycott Committee, 10 a.m., Guadalupe Church, 2020 E. San Antonio. Speakers from Delano. March at 11 a.m. to Alum Rock and Jackson for rally.

Women's Intercollegiate Basketball, 10 a.m., Women's Gym. SJS meets Chico State.

Women's Intercollegiate Tennis, 10 a.m., South campus. SJS hosts Sacramento and Chico States.

Co-Rec., 12:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Women's Gym. Swimming, ping pong, table tennis, badminton, and volleyball.

Chi Sigma Epsilon, 1 p.m., Sweden House Smorgasbord. Initiation of new members, guest speaker and general meeting.

Students for Peace and Freedom, afternoon, barbeque pits and Seventh Street. Meet P&F state candidates and dance in the street.

Benefit Dance, 8 p.m., C.U.-Ballroom. Produced by RAVE, lights by Mu. Throckmorton, other bands. \$1.25 per person. SUNDAY

Orlocci, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Thompson Shell Service, Fourth and Taylor streets. "Detour" car wash.

Seminar on Meaning, 9:45 a.m., New Wineskin, Tenth and San Fernando streets. Bob Tennant leading discussion "Does Faith in God Make a Difference in Living?"

Spartan Tri-C, 9:45 a.m. and 5:45 p.m., Third and San Antonio streets. "The Three Dimensional Life" in the morning and "The Mexican Christmas Crusade" in the evening.

Pi Omega Pi, 6 p.m., Mrs. Betty Jones' home. New member initiation. Maps available in Pi Omega Pi box in Building 0, 327 E. San Carlos.

Sunday Night Forum, 6:30 p.m., New Wineskin, Tenth and San Fernando streets. The Christian Information Committee on "What about Christian Communism?"

MONDAY

Israeli Students Association, 12 p.m., Old Cafeteria A & B. Israeli Foreign Ministry representative to speak on "The Soviet Penetration of the Middle East."

Journalism Interns, 2:30 p.m., JC 203. Final meeting for summer interns. All interns are required to attend.

Women's Intercollegiate Tennis, 3:30 p.m., South campus. SJS plays Brigham Young University.

Philosophy Dept., 5 p.m., C.U.-Almaden Room. Dr. Richard Brandt, University of Michigan, on "Rational Desires."

Latin-American Group Meets Today; Party Plans Rally, Street Dance

The Organization of Latin American Students will meet today at 3 p.m. in the College Union Loma Prieta Room.

The agenda includes a discussion of the U.S. role in Latin

America, preparation for Latin American Week and planning for a semi-formal dance scheduled in the C.U. next month.

Students for Peace and Freedom Party will sponsor a rally

and street dance on Seventh St. tomorrow from 3-6 p.m.

Activities with speeches by the state-wide party slate, Grape Boycott Committee, BSU, EOP, Student Mobilization Committee, Women's Liberation Front, Radi-

cal Audio-Visual Experiment and Dr. David Mage, AFT president.

Spartan Shields, men's honorary service society, will conduct spring rush Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. in Pacifica Room B of the C.U.

Spartan Daily Classifieds

ANNOUNCEMENTS (1)

YOGA & MEDITATION — MWFS 7:30-9:30 eve, 70 Hawthorne Way, S.J. 286-5487, Sri E. Alexandrou.

NON-PROFIT FLYING CLUB needs students and licensed pilots. Four aircraft, low membership fees & monthly dues. Cert. flight instructors avail. 722-6160.

CAR RALLYE — Mar. 15 Regs. at S.E.M. No. 1st. 9:12 a.m. 3 Leg. unordinary fun. Rallye 13 trophies, door prizes, 2 par plaques per car. \$3 or 50¢ off w/this ad. By R.A.C.E., Ltd. Chapter F.C.C.A.-G.B.R.

FLY TO EUROPE: \$299, June 12-August 29, Oakland-London-Paris-Rome. Contact Gary Hewitt, 297-9976.

DID YOU KNOW there is a shop called Eleanor's DISCOUNT FASHIONS in Los Gatos, where you can buy new and used "high quality" clothes for women and children at low, low prices? (Sizes 3 to 24½). We have Madras, Lamé, Jantzen, Catalinas, Bobbie Brooks, Italian knits, Etc., Etc. — For 1/4 of the original price. 720 University Ave., Los Gatos (between Blossom Hill Rd. and Lark Ave. Open 10 a.m.-7 p.m. daily & Sunday. 356-4839 or 356-6314.

THIS SUMMER SPEND 43 DAYS IN EUROPE. Special Tour for students. Visit Greece, England, Italy, France, West Germany, Holland, Switzerland & Berlin. Depart July 17 from L.A. \$1095 all inclusive. Call Tour Leader Bob Woods, 371-3773. After 5:30 p.m.

WE CAN HELP SPONSOR YOUR NEXT FILM PRODUCTION. Simply send us your best films for review. An opportunity to profit from your film investment. Write THE CONSORTIUM, 1885 Cordillera Rd., Redwood City, CA. for details.

WAIT UNTIL DARK Friday March 13, Morris Dailey 7 and 10 p.m. 50¢ Proceeds to EOP.

PERSIAN COOKING LESSONS conducted by Mahak Estandari, THE PERSIAN ROOM 20875 4th St., Santa Clara. Starting March 12. Call 867-1107.

FRIDAY'S THE LAST DAY TO JOIN S.A.M. (Society for Advancement of Man). Get involved — SAM is where it's at. Pay dues at 7th St. SAM booth or Bus. Affairs office in College Union.

TALENTED Singers, Musicians, Entertainers, etc. who wish exposure and experience in a nightclub atmosphere. Call for interview 241-4226 or 243-4595. Ask for Jean or Frank. Over 21.

AUTOMOTIVE (2)

VW REPAIR. New, Rebuilt or Used Parts. Save \$ on Labor & Parts. I will buy your broken down or wrecked VW. Herbert, 82 Goodyear, S.J. 292-3768.

PORSCHE 1961 Super Coupe. Less than 500 mi. on comp. rebuilt. Dark grn. w/ grey int. \$2375. Call 377-8525 aft. 6 p.m.

'69 CHARGER R.T. w/Posi & Auto. Radio/cassette deck, new tires. \$2895. Call Jim 252-6672 MWFS.

'63 CORVAIR MONZA 2-dr., 4 speed, new tires, brakes, good condition. \$275. 297-1041 after 4 p.m.

'68 650-TRIUMPH. Very Clean. Exc. running cond. Engine compl. overhauled. New bearings, chain, rings, valve job, etc. Call Bill 298-7911.

'67 CAMARO SS 350, r/h, 4 spd., rally pack. Heavy duty susp. N. blue. Exc. cond. \$1900. Call 327-3064.

'68 CAMARO, 250 C.I.D. Six, 3 speed, 4000 m. e. economical and stylish transportation. Leaving the country \$1,650. 736-4250.

AUTO TUNED, CORRECTED, ADJUSTED, LUBED. Equitable rates combined with honest labor, help put a student through school. Specialties (but not limited): VW, Volvo, Corvair, Call Dick at 294-9170 eves.

'64 MG 1100, R&H, 4 door. Just rebuilt. Excellent Cond. British Racing Green. \$550. 297-9963 Aft. 6. Ken.

'63 RAM. AMBASS. 3-on-floor, V-8, R&H, Good Cond. Must sell. \$250.00. 248-5080 or 287-1124 eves.

FOR SALE (3)

GUITAR, CLASSICAL — nylon strings. Flawless — not a scratch. New \$250. Must sacrifice \$100. 738-2689.

GERRARD STEREO TURNTABLE — Perfect cond. Also EICO stereo amp, in perf. cond. Make offer. 293-5631 after 3 p.m.

WAIT UNTIL DARK Friday March 13, Morris Dailey 7 and 10 p.m. 50¢ Proceeds to EOP.

SURPLUS — G.I. and COMMERCIAL

Leather jackets, pea coats, ball caps, pants, clothing, polyfoam, camping supplies, back packing gear, boots. BARGAIN CITY, 260 N. 1st St. Hours: 9-6. Closed Sundays. 287-3942.

GENERAL ELECTRIC PORTABLE STEREO. 1 yr. old; excellent condition. \$55. Call Pat evenings. 286-4538.

'65 MG parts, engine and body. Excellent condition. Must sell. Cheap. Call 294-8528.

MUNTZ 4-track car tape & 50 tapes. Tapes for sale singly at \$2.00 apiece. Rock tapes. Call Jim. 287-7408.

RECORD & TAPE SALE! I have connections with a wholesaler and can supply all the current LP records & tapes at a 40% discount. All \$5.00 LP's sell for \$3.00; \$6.00 LP's for \$3.62, etc. All sales are on a special order basis. Place your order by Tues. pickup Fri. of the same week. Hours 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 mid. MWFS. Call & place an order. 298-0700; Ron — 12th St. It's legit.

KEG BAR! Keeps a 15 gal. beer keg cold and fresh for 2 months. Pressurized unit, no pumping. \$40. 294-2743.

BLACK LIGHT, 18" \$15.00 New — Size 8 ski boots, never used. Make offer. Call Cindy. 294-5771.

ODD BODKINS! Collectors! Get O'Neil's first book. "Buy this book of O'Neil's Bodkins," now out of print and rare. Introduction by Art Hoppe. Send \$2 cash or check to RIKART Dept. S, Box 357, Alviso Ca. 95002.

4 AM. MAGS. Goodyear wide tread GT tires, \$160.00 plus your old tires. Fisher Alu. skis with Tyrolia bindings. Cost \$190 new, sell for \$60 243-7081.

INSIDE SALES, men, good salary. Start today. 22 hrs. a week. Work until summer. Apply 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. 210 S. 1st Rm. 207.

SALE. Ice Cream, Soft Drink vending route. Part or full time. Must have drivers license. We train. Mr. Edwards 358 No. Montgomery 9-11 a.m. 297-4228.

PART Time & Temp. babysitters & housekeepers needed. Heatherlee Agencies. 296-3533.

WAIT UNTIL DARK Friday March 13, Morris Dailey 7 and 10 p.m. 50¢ Proceeds to EOP.

WANTED People to assist me part-time by selling and distributing the NEW MIRELLE synthetic wig in 34 colors. Commissions \$6.00 and up per sale. For details contact DENO'S 253-1101 (24 hr. ph.).

GO-GO DANCERS WANTED. "Not Tolerant" day or night or part-time. \$2.30/hr. plus tips. Must be 21. Interviews from 3 p.m. Call 292-2676 — THE PINK POODLE, 328 S. Bascom Avenue, San Jose.

WANTED People to assist me part-time by selling and distributing the NEW MIRELLE synthetic wig in 34 colors. Commissions \$6.00 and up per sale. For details contact DENO'S 253-1101 (24 hr. ph.).

GO-GO DANCERS WANTED. "Not Tolerant" day or night or part-time. \$2.30/hr. plus tips. Must be 21. Interviews from 3 p.m. Call 292-2676 — THE PINK POODLE, 328 S. Bascom Avenue, San Jose.

WANTED People to assist me part-time by selling and distributing the NEW MIRELLE synthetic wig in 34 colors. Commissions \$6.00 and up per sale. For details contact DENO'S 253-1101 (24 hr. ph.).

GO-GO DANCERS WANTED. "Not Tolerant" day or night or part-time. \$2.30/hr. plus tips. Must be 21. Interviews from 3 p.m. Call 292-2676 — THE PINK POODLE, 328 S. Bascom Avenue, San Jose.

WANTED People to assist me part-time by selling and distributing the NEW MIRELLE synthetic wig in 34 colors. Commissions \$6.00 and up per sale. For details contact DENO'S 253-1101 (24 hr. ph.).

GO-GO DANCERS WANTED. "Not Tolerant" day or night or part-time. \$2.30/hr. plus tips. Must be 21. Interviews from 3 p.m. Call 292-2676 — THE PINK POODLE, 328 S. Bascom Avenue, San Jose.

WANTED People to assist me part-time by selling and distributing the NEW MIRELLE synthetic wig in 34 colors. Commissions \$6.00 and up per sale. For details contact DENO'S 253-1101 (24 hr. ph.).

GO-GO DANCERS WANTED. "Not Tolerant" day or night or part-time. \$2.30/hr. plus tips. Must be 21. Interviews from 3 p.m. Call 292-2676 — THE PINK POODLE, 328 S. Bascom Avenue, San Jose.

WANTED People to assist me part-time by selling and distributing the NEW MIRELLE synthetic wig in 34 colors. Commissions \$6.00 and up per sale. For details contact DENO'S 253-1101 (24 hr. ph.).

GO-GO DANCERS WANTED. "Not Tolerant" day or night or part-time. \$2.30/hr. plus tips. Must be 21. Interviews from 3 p.m. Call 292-2676 — THE PINK POODLE, 328 S. Bascom Avenue, San Jose.

WANTED People to assist me part-time by selling and distributing the NEW MIRELLE synthetic wig in 34 colors. Commissions \$6.00 and up per sale. For details contact DENO'S 253-1101 (24 hr. ph.).

GO-GO DANCERS WANTED. "Not Tolerant" day or night or part-time. \$2.30/hr. plus tips. Must be 21. Interviews from 3 p.m. Call 292-2676 — THE PINK POODLE, 328 S. Bascom Avenue, San Jose.

WANTED People to assist me part-time by selling and distributing the NEW MIRELLE synthetic wig in 34 colors. Commissions \$6.00 and up per sale. For details contact DENO'S 253-1101 (24 hr. ph.).

GO-GO DANCERS WANTED. "Not Tolerant" day or night or part-time. \$2.30/hr. plus tips. Must be 21. Interviews from 3 p.m. Call 292-2676 — THE PINK POODLE, 328 S. Bascom Avenue, San Jose.

WANTED People to assist me part-time by selling and distributing the NEW MIRELLE synthetic wig in 34 colors. Commissions \$6.00 and up per sale. For details contact DENO'S 253-1101 (24 hr. ph.).

GO-GO DANCERS WANTED. "Not Tolerant" day or night or part-time. \$2.30/hr. plus tips. Must be 21. Interviews from 3 p.m. Call 292-2676 — THE PINK POODLE, 328 S. Bascom Avenue, San Jose.

WANTED People to assist me part-time by selling and distributing the NEW MIRELLE synthetic wig in 34 colors. Commissions \$6.00 and up per sale. For details contact DENO'S 253-1101 (24 hr. ph.).

GO-GO DANCERS WANTED. "Not Tolerant" day or night or part-time. \$2.30/hr. plus tips. Must be 21. Interviews from 3 p.m. Call 292-2676 — THE PINK POODLE, 328 S. Bascom Avenue, San Jose.

WANTED People to assist me part-time by selling and distributing the NEW MIRELLE synthetic wig in 34 colors. Commissions \$6.00 and up per sale. For details contact DENO'S 253-1101 (24 hr. ph.).

GO-GO DANCERS WANTED. "Not Tolerant" day or night or part-time. \$2.30/hr. plus tips. Must be 21. Interviews from 3 p.m. Call 292-2676 — THE PINK POODLE, 328 S. Bascom Avenue, San Jose.

WANTED People to assist me part-time by selling and distributing the NEW MIRELLE synthetic wig in 34 colors. Commissions \$6.00 and up per sale. For details contact DENO'S 253-1101 (24 hr. ph.).

GO-GO DANCERS WANTED. "Not Tolerant" day or night or part-time. \$2.30/hr. plus tips. Must be 21. Interviews from 3 p.m. Call 292-2676 — THE PINK POODLE, 328 S. Bascom Avenue, San Jose.

WANTED People to assist me part-time by selling and distributing the NEW MIRELLE synthetic wig in 34 colors. Commissions \$6.00 and up per sale. For details contact DENO'S 253-1101 (24 hr. ph.).

GO-GO DANCERS WANTED. "Not Tolerant" day or night or part-time. \$2.30/hr. plus tips. Must be 21. Interviews from 3 p.m. Call 292-2676 — THE PINK POODLE, 328 S. Bascom Avenue, San Jose.

WANTED People to assist me part-time by selling and distributing the NEW MIRELLE synthetic wig in 34 colors. Commissions \$6.00 and up per sale. For details contact DENO'S 253-1101 (24 hr. ph.).

GO-GO DANCERS WANTED. "Not Tolerant" day or night or part-time. \$2.30/hr. plus tips. Must be 21. Interviews from 3 p.m. Call 292-2676 — THE PINK POODLE, 328 S. Bascom Avenue, San Jose.

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED — 20

yrs. or older to share apt. w/3 others. \$45/mo. 286-4406 after 5 p.m.

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED to share 1 bdrm. furn. apt. on So. 10th. Call 297-1537.

FOUND Black female puppy with brown paws and chest. Mon. March 9, near 9th St. and Williams. Call 287-7828.

FOUND Black female puppy with brown paws and chest. Mon. March 9, near 9th St. and Williams. Call 287-7828.

FOUND Black female puppy with brown paws and chest. Mon. March 9, near 9th St. and Williams. Call 287-7828.

FOUND Black female puppy with brown paws and chest. Mon. March 9, near 9th St. and Williams. Call 287-7828.

FOUND Black female puppy with brown paws and chest. Mon. March 9, near 9th St. and Williams. Call 287-7828.

FOUND Black female puppy with brown paws and chest. Mon. March 9, near 9th St. and Williams. Call 287-7828.

FOUND Black female puppy with brown paws and chest. Mon. March 9, near 9th St. and Williams. Call 287-7828.

FOUND Black female puppy with brown paws and chest. Mon. March 9, near 9th St. and Williams. Call 287-7828.

FOUND Black female puppy with brown paws and chest. Mon. March 9, near 9th St. and Williams. Call 287-7828.

FOUND Black female puppy with brown paws and chest. Mon. March 9, near 9th St. and Williams. Call 287-7828.

FOUND Black female puppy with brown paws and chest. Mon. March 9, near 9th St. and Williams. Call 287-7828.

FOUND Black female puppy with brown paws and chest. Mon. March 9, near 9th St. and Williams. Call 287-7828.

FOUND Black female puppy with brown paws and chest. Mon. March 9, near 9th St. and Williams. Call 287-7828.

FOUND Black female puppy with brown paws and chest. Mon. March 9, near 9th St. and Williams. Call 287-7828.

FOUND Black female puppy with brown paws and chest. Mon. March 9, near 9th St. and Williams. Call 287-7828.

FOUND Black female puppy with brown paws and chest. Mon. March 9, near 9th St. and Williams. Call 287-7828.

FOUND Black female puppy with brown paws and chest. Mon. March 9, near 9th St. and Williams. Call 287-7828.

FOUND Black female puppy with brown paws and chest. Mon. March 9, near 9th St. and Williams. Call 287-7828.

FOUND Black female puppy with brown paws and chest. Mon. March 9, near 9th St. and Williams. Call 287-7828.

FOUND Black female puppy with brown paws and chest. Mon. March 9, near 9th St. and Williams. Call 287-7828.

FOUND Black female puppy with brown paws and chest. Mon. March 9, near 9th St. and Williams. Call 287-7828.

FOUND Black female puppy with brown paws and chest. Mon. March 9, near 9th St. and Williams. Call 287-7828.

FOUND Black female puppy with brown paws and chest. Mon. March 9, near 9th St. and Williams. Call 287-7828.

FOUND Black female puppy with brown paws and chest. Mon. March 9, near 9th St. and Williams. Call 287-7828.

FOUND Black female puppy with brown paws and chest. Mon. March 9, near 9th St. and Williams. Call 287-7828.

FOUND Black female puppy with brown paws and chest. Mon. March 9, near 9th St. and Williams. Call 287-7828.

FOUND Black female puppy with brown paws and chest. Mon. March 9, near 9th St. and Williams. Call 287-7828.

FOUND Black female puppy with brown paws and chest. Mon. March 9, near 9th St. and Williams. Call 287-7828.

FOUND Black female puppy with brown paws and chest. Mon. March 9, near 9th St. and Williams. Call 287-7828.

FOUND Black female puppy with brown paws and chest. Mon. March 9, near 9th St. and Williams. Call 287-7828.

FOUND Black female puppy with brown paws and chest. Mon. March 9, near 9th St. and Williams. Call 287-7828.

FOUND Black female puppy with brown paws and chest. Mon. March 9, near 9th St. and Williams. Call 287-7828.

FOUND Black female puppy with brown paws and chest. Mon. March 9, near 9th St. and Williams. Call 287-7828.

FOUND Black female puppy with brown paws and chest. Mon. March 9, near 9th St. and Williams. Call 287-7828.

FOUND Black female puppy with brown paws and chest. Mon. March 9, near 9th St. and Williams. Call 287-7828.

FOUND Black female puppy with brown paws and chest. Mon. March 9, near 9th St. and Williams. Call 287-7828.

FOUND Black female puppy with brown paws and chest. Mon. March 9, near 9th St. and Williams. Call 287-7828.

FOUND Black female puppy with brown paws and chest. Mon. March 9, near 9th St. and Williams. Call 287-7828.

FOUND Black female puppy with brown paws and chest. Mon. March 9, near 9th St. and Williams. Call 287-7828.

TRANSPORTATION (9)

CHARTER FLIGHTS TO EUROPE, \$169 one way — \$289 round trip Japan, \$350 Contact Prof. Mage, 293-1033.

EUROPE — ISRAEL TRAVEL DISCOUNTS available to holders of the international student identity card. For info, regarding travel discounts and purchase of card, CONTACT: International Student Club of America, 11687 San Vicente Blvd. #4, L.A., Calif. 90049. (213) 843-5669. Or campus rep: Fred Black, 2536 Regent, Berkeley. (415) 843-1857.



Vol. 1 No. 4

A Magazine Supplement to the Spartan Daily

March 13, 1970



YOGA: UNITING WITH THE GODHEAD

By VIC COOK

Yoga — Housewives practice Yogic exercises to firm sagging muscles. Timothy Leary chants mantras and meditates in his Santa Ana jail cell while awaiting trial on marijuana charges. In Saratoga little children diligently practice the lotus posture at the Youth Center. Here at SJS students attend Experimental College Yoga classes under the guidance of Sri Evangelos Alexandrou, San Jose's own Yogi-in-residence.

Exactly what is this strange practice and why is it enjoying widening popularity? "The word Yoga means 'union,' " according to Yogi Alexandrou. "It is a spiritual union, the binding together of the *Jiva Atman*, or self, with the *Atman*, or the underlying Reality, which is God," he added. Swami Vishnudevananda, a well-known Yoga teacher, explains it another way:

Yoga is a science by which an individual approaches truth. The aim of all Yoga practice is to achieve truth wherein the individual soul

identifies itself with the supreme soul, or God. . . . When man realizes truth and/or his real nature, he will discover that he is immortal. He will be free from death, pain, sorrow, old age, disease and rebirth.

To achieve this state, Vishnudevananda teaches, the student must live a life of service, devotion and morality.

Adepts, as Yoga students are called, utilize four Yogic forms: Karma Yoga (the path of action),

yoga

Bhakti Yoga (the path of devotion), Raja Yoga (the science of mental control), and Gyana Yoga (the path of knowledge).

Karma Yoga removes impurities of the mind such as selfishness and egoism and develops generosity. It is the practice of actions which, at the adept's stage of development, seem to be right, and the dedication of them to God.

Bhakti Yoga is the practice of ritual worship and prayer. It develops love of God. Members of most of the world's religions are considered Bhakti Yogis.

Raja Yoga stresses meditation. It is said to steady the mind and make it one-pointed.

Gyana Yoga removes ignorance. It helps to develop will and reason and brings knowledge of self.

In the Experimental College classes Yogi Alexandrou teaches Raja Yoga and a subdivision called Hatha Yoga which utilizes exercises (asanas), deep relaxation, breath control (pranayama), cleansing processes (kriyas), and mental concentration. Also practiced is Mantra Yoga, the repetition of certain

holy names or syllables, and Kundalini Yoga, the induction of spiritual energy up the spine to arouse higher levels of consciousness.

Yogi Alexandrou's classes are held on Tuesday and Thursday evenings at his home, Christananda Ashram, 70 Hawthorne Way. The sessions are usually attended by 20-25 students.

A typical class meeting will begin with one-half hour of meditation, the students sitting immobile in the cross-legged lotus posture in a darkened room. Then follows instruction in the Hatha Yoga exercises, or asanas. Yogic writings claim there are 840,000 of these positions, 84 of which are considered basic. The list reads like a zoo roster — the fish, the eagle, the crow, the lion. The exercises are designed to stretch, strengthen and tone the muscles and ligaments of the entire body, aid circulation and strengthen the internal organs. Yogi Alexandrou leads the students in the postures, checking to be sure they are done correctly.

Following the exercises students practice Yogic breathing, or pranayama. It is said this practice leads to control of the mind and the nervous system. It is done by mastering diaphragmatic breathing, using the diaphragm to expand the abdomen when inhaling, contracting the abdomen when exhaling. Students inhale through one nostril, hold the breath for a

specified count, then exhale through the other nostril. The process is repeated alternately for a set number of repetitions.

The chanting of mantras is another facet of Yoga taught by Alexandrou. It is the repetition of certain syllables which are designed to change the climate of the mind. The principle chant is OM, a universal ancient name for God. Just as the repetition of any word will color the mood in terms of the thought associations connected with it, repeating the syllable OM will fix the mind on God.

Interspersed with the various Yogic practices described are reading from a book titled *How to Know God*. It is a collection of Yogic aphorisms by an ancient teacher named Patanjali. Little is known of this man and the age of the aphorisms is estimated as anywhere from the fourth century B.C. to the fourth century A.D. The aphorisms are teachings and explanations of the various forms of Yoga and Yogic practices designed to enlighten the student.

Taken as a whole, the many facets of yoga constitute a well-ordered, scientific method for transcending individual awareness and identifying the self with the universal self, which is God. It is not occult mysticism but a tangible method which has been used by countless individuals since pre-Christian times.

now survey...

COEDS DISCUSS THE PILL

In a recent poll taken on the SJS campus, 97 per cent of the co-eds said they think birth control information and counseling should be available at the Health Center.

During the same week as "Survival Faire," 100 co-eds at most of the major congregating areas around the college campus were also asked their opinions on birth control pills.

Comments regarding the pill were varied. One co-ed said that she "has never considered or ever will consider using them," and another said, "Unwanted pregnancy, unwanted children, illegal abortion — these are far more dangerous than the pill."

By JANICE DITTRICH

Statistics showed that 25 per cent of the single co-eds questioned admitted taking the pill at some time for contraception or medical reasons. Thirteen out of eighteen married co-ed students are taking or have taken the birth control pill.

Combining those who have taken the pill with those who think they will take the pill at some time, the total number of those questioned using the pill will be nearly 70 per cent.

Of the 38 per cent who said they have taken birth control pills, 55 per cent said they have had side effects from them. Some of the comments on side effects were: "Nothing alarming, just water retention — Nothing serious, except depression — I get a rash on my hands and arms. Also I get depressed and cry quite a bit — and back pain, tiredness, and nausea." One student's comment: "I'm more concerned about the side effects of not taking the pill."

Of the 62 per cent who said they have never taken birth control pills, half of them thought they would take them at some time. One student thinks, "I'm sure whatever side effects present in the pill can be eliminated with further research." Another woman said, "I would possibly take them if they are positively proven to cause no ill effects. I am still leery of them because we don't know enough about them."

The co-eds were asked if the recent reports about birth control pills have changed their attitude about the pill. Thirty-one per cent said yes, 62 per cent no, and 7 per cent didn't know. A few students said they would like to see more research done on birth control pills, yet one co-ed said, "Several doctors I've talked to think that b. c. pills are the best invention since penicillin." One of those questioned thought, "There are too many varying reports and no one seems to be really sure about the pill — mainly because no other drug has ever been administered quite like the pill."

Further comments by the students seemed to stress the need for information and counseling for SJS students. A student said she definitely is "for opening up a Planned Parenthood on campus." Another co-ed went further and said, "Most of the patients at Planned Parenthood are SJS students. The clinic on campus would ease the pressure at Planned Parenthood."

"It now becomes the job of society to supply the necessary information and birth control methods," one co-ed said. "Birth control should be made available to all in any form possible."

survey results

1. Do you think birth control information and counseling should be available at the Health Center?

yes 97%
no 3%

2. Have the recent reports about birth control pills changed your attitude about birth control pills so that if you are taking them, you will stop, or if you are not taking them, you will not start?

yes 31%
no 62%
--- 7%, didn't know

3. Have you ever taken birth control pills for contraception or medical reasons?

yes 38%
no 62%

If yes, have you ever had any side effects from them?


yes 55%
no 45%

If your answer to the first part of question 3 is no, do you think you will ever take birth control pills?

yes 50%
no 35%
--- 15%, didn't know

4. Are you single or married?

S 82%
M 18%



SUPPLEMENT TO SPARTAN DAILY

Editor	Vic Cook
Associate Editors	Marc Hurst Les Silver
Magazine Staff	David Boston, Robert Caredio, Jan Dittrich, Francis Dozier, Bonnie Greenwell, Gary O'Shanesy, William Palmer, Etim Obot Robertson, Ted Sugiura
Advertising Co-directors	Tim Price Richard Hariwig
Advertising Production	Janis Huber
Advertising Staff	Lynn Brilhante, Dick Christensen, Gary Fulton, David Gibbs, Drake Hawes, Greg Kaufman, Gene Kester, Henry Marks, Pat Ritter, George Yang

now interviews...

PAT MILLER

PLANNED PARENTHOOD

By GARY O'SHANESY

Pat Miller is the director of Planned Parenthood at 28 N. 16th Street in San Jose. Born in Southern Indiana, Pat grew up in poverty conditions she says "were so deplorable, few people I encounter can imagine what it was like."

These conditions, Pat admits, have everything to do with her involvement in Planned Parenthood. "The only way people will get out of poverty is by controlling their fertility," she told NOW. Her father was one of 13 children, eleven grew to adulthood. Her mother, a half Cherokee Indian, was one of six children. Both parents quit school in the 8th grade. Her father was a sharecropper and sometime steel construction worker. "When it comes to poverty, I know what I am talking about," Pat commented.

A graduate of Stanford with a master's degree, Pat also fulfilled the requirements for a PhD. She directs over 200 volunteers and three full time people at the under-staffed Planned Parenthood headquarters.

A dedicated person, Pat travels throughout Santa Clara County, giving method lectures on contraception and discussing Planned Parenthood to women's groups, colleges and universities, high schools and anyone who wants to listen.

• • •



NOW: How was planned parenthood founded?

MRS. MILLER: Planned parenthood was founded about 50 years ago by Margaret Sanger. When she started the crusade to bring birthcontrol to the American woman, anything relating to birth control was classed as obscene, pornographic literature. The Comstock Laws had been pushed through in the 19th century so that there was nothing available even in the medical books on contraception. Margaret Sanger had one goal in mind — to bring birth control to the American woman and went to jail eight times trying to accomplish it. She died in 1966 still dissatisfied.

NOW: What kind of organization is Planned Parenthood?

MRS. MILLER: Planned Parenthood is an international organization with branches in over 100 countries throughout the World. In this country there are about 180 affiliates. Not all affiliates operate clinics as we do here. Some are only educational affiliates. Some, in rural areas, are always maintained just as provisional affiliates because they don't have enough

of a medical staff. This is necessary if we want to get birth control into some of the rural areas.

NOW: Does Planned Parenthood get governmental assistance?

MRS. MILLER: A number of Planned Parenthood operations do have federal grants. We are in the process of applying for one now in this county. Many people don't realize that this county is really a poverty stricken county. There are two census tracts in the heart of San Jose in which 65% of the households have less than \$4,000 annual income. You cannot support a family on this amount especially in an area where housing is expensive. The welfare person doesn't have enough money to provide for their needs, either. The government is now putting money in to provide these people with family planning because the only way most of these people will get out of poverty is by controlling their fertility.

NOW: Has Planned Parenthood helped many students?

MRS. MILLER: Yes. Our philosophy is we will provide contraception to any person in need of it who does not have the service available elsewhere. We say, 'not available elsewhere' for the reason that we never have much money and we like to focus our attention on groups who really need what we have to offer and who can't get it anywhere else. This means that people on Medi-Cal can go to a private doctor and get their care paid for on a Medi-Cal card. So we have no reason to concentrate on people on welfare because they have now available a private doctor. The low income person we welcome, along with the unmarried girl.

NOW: How does a doctor decide to help a person or not?

MRS. MILLER: A doctor in his private office sets his own standards. Some won't prescribe contraception to Catholics or just won't prescribe contraception, period. Others will prescribe to married women, unmarried women over 21 or married women over 18. But kids today are starting sexual activity a lot younger. We've had pregnant 14-year-old girls and 15-year-old girls in to get counseling for an abortion. We try to help those who are sexually active and risking pregnancy no matter the age.

NOW: What are the laws regarding minors?

MRS. MILLER: The law, which changed because of all the kids who needed medical attention in

Haight Ashbury, said that a person under 21 had to have parental consent before a doctor could treat them. Now, any person over 12 who is suspected of a communicable disease or venereal disease can seek treatment without parental consent. If a child is 15 years of age and living away from home and seeks medical care such as contraceptives, x-ray, etc., she can get medical care without parental consent. The most interesting is the abortion law, it says a girl is emancipated whatever her age if she is pregnant so



Surf 'n' Wear

Surfboards by
Yater, White-Owl and O'Neill

Swim and Casual Wear by
Hang Ten, Ram & California Sportswear

2081 So. Winchester, Campbell

10 VARIETIES OF PIZZA

	Indiv.	Sm.	Med.	Lg.
1. mozzarella cheese	.85	1.20	1.70	2.50
2. anchovies	.95	1.55	2.10	2.80
3. mushroom	.95	1.55	2.10	2.80
4. sausage	.95	1.55	2.10	2.80
5. salami	.95	1.55	2.10	2.80
6. linguisa	.95	1.55	2.10	2.80
7. pepperoni	.95	1.55	2.10	2.80
8. olive	.95	1.55	2.10	2.80
9. beef & onion	1.05	1.70	2.15	3.00
10. Spartan Special	1.20	2.00	2.80	3.85
(combination of mushroom, pepperoni, salami, linguisa)				
add for 1 extra item	.10	.15	.20	.25
more than 2 items charged as Special				

Spartan House

150 E. San Carlos
(corner of 4th St.)

292-2840



Sales **Repairs**
rental purchase plan. one year guarantee.

Rentals **Exchanges**
special student rates generous trade-in
by month or day. allowances.

HUNTER'S Office Equipment

71 East San Fernando St., San Jose
8:30-5:30 daily & 9-4 Sat. — 294-2091

she can seek her own medical attention without parental consent. Put all these laws together and this means, we are in a bind as to who we can provide contraception for without parental consent but we can get an abortion for any girl without her parents knowing anything about it.

NOW: How does the California Abortion Law apply?

MRS. MILLER: The California Abortion Law says it is permitted if the pregnancy resulted from rape or incest or if continuation of the pregnancy would gravely impair the physical or mental health of the mother. The biggest problem of this law is that it is interpreted in many different ways. What constitutes impairment to mental health? In this area it is very easy for a woman to get an abortion. We have referred 175 women at least for abortion since the end of September and everyone was approved. Psychiatrists in this area believe that to force any woman to have a child she doesn't want does damage to her mental health. Even so, the decision is still left up to the hospital abortion committees. The Beilenson Act, passed in November of 1967 requires any hospital doing abortions must have an abortion



committee that reviews each application. Many committees, like in this area, simply pass every application. But in Los Angeles the committees require the woman to have had previous psychiatric problems before they will approve the abortion. This means that the present pregnancy can never be the final breaking point for a woman; she has had to have broken before in order to get help.

NOW: If a girl comes to you for an abortion can you help her?

MRS. MILLER: Yes! We have a counseling service that started last September because of the number of calls we were getting here at the office from people who were pregnant and didn't want to be. All sorts of people called. Some were married and already had all the children they wanted, some were grandmothers who didn't want to start in again, and some were teenagers. We decided there was something we could do for these women and started out by sending letters to every Gynecologist and Psychiatrist in the county asking them to be on our referral lists for abortions. We got a very encouraging response from many Gynecologists and Psychiatrists who would accept referrals. We have in charge of the program a Palo Alto Psychiatrist, Dr. Lila Kramer, who trained a group of people who were doing counseling in other fields like psychiatric nurses, ministers, psychologists, etc., these people were trained in a four week period to do just counseling of women who had pregnancies of this kind. The counselors go over the alternatives a woman has: get married, adoption, raise the child alone or abortion. The woman decides what she wants to do and the counselor decides what assistance she needs. If she is in high school, for instance, how can she finish her education while pregnant. If she wants an abortion she needs to know how to go about getting it. The counselor supplies all this information. Most of the women, 95% to 99%, come to us for abortion. Every application submitted has been approved.

NOW: What does Planned Parenthood propose for liberalization of the Abortion laws?

MRS. MILLER: We would like abortion handled as any other surgical procedure and subject to the



same laws as any other surgical procedure simply requiring a qualified physician to do the operation. This is only right. A woman not only has the right to control her own destiny, but also has the right to seek the very best medical care. An abortion under the direction of a qualified physician during the first 12 weeks of pregnancy, is safer than a childbirth or a tonsillectomy. The death rate from a tonsillectomy is 16 times higher than abortion under the proper circumstances.

NOW: Is the operation very hard?

MRS. MILLER: One operation is the same operation that is used to follow a miscarriage where the woman gets a D & C — the cervix is dilated and material inside is removed with a curette. It is a very simple thing and doesn't take much time to do it. Another method, vacuum aspiration, is used now and is even safer. It was developed in Czechoslovakia, in 1964. The first year it was used there were 140,000 operations done without a single death.

NOW: Why haven't the California Abortion Laws been liberalized?

Get Ready for Easter Vacation



- t-shirts
- sweatshirts
- sun glasses
- sun-tan lotion
- reading material

and don't forget
an Easter gift for your Easter host

Spartan Bookstore

"In the Student Union"

MRS. MILLER: There was a poll done in the state of California in April of last year which showed that 15% of the population of the State on a random sample were in favor of letting a woman get an abortion for any reason she might want. The people are not in favor of abortion. We get so concerned about the population issue but there is no 100% sure method of birth control except sterilization and it's harder to get sterilized than get an abortion. This gets back to the role of women. We say to have only two children, but what do you do with the rest of their lives. Women are not welcomed on the labor market or graduate school. Society doesn't provide any other form of emotional gratification other than childbearing. Laws are written by men and interpreted by men. Women are not adequately represented anywhere in the law making process. To make matters worse, not long ago, William Ober did a study of hospital abortion committees and not a single one had a woman on it. Until a woman can control her own destiny and her own fertility, she is not going to be welcomed on the labor market. The population problem is not going to be solved until abortion is readily available to women partly from the standpoint of providing them with the opportunity for emotional gratification outside of childbearing.



NOW: What exactly does Planned Parenthood do for the person that comes to them?

MRS. MILLER: We prescribe in the clinic all medically accepted forms of birth control. There are many ways to prevent conception: the condom, the foams, the creams, the jellies, the diaphragm, the IUD and the pill. We also insert IUDs and fit diaphragms. When the person comes, she hears either a nurse or someone well trained in discussing contraception lecture, or has a private rap session, however the person wants to handle it, on all methods of contraception. The lecturer will discuss how each works, how effective each is, and why a man or woman would want one or not. Then she fills out a questionnaire and a medical history is taken so that nothing in her medical history will contraindicate prescribing the pill. There are a number of reasons why a woman will not be given the pill: if she has a history of blood clotting, has serious migraine headaches, is seriously asthmatic or for certain liver and kidney diseases. Then she sees the doctor and in consultation with the doctor decides which method she wants to use. If it is all right then the doctor prescribes the method.

NOW: How do you feel about the recent medical upset over the pill?

MRS. MILLER: All the things that came out of that were things we already knew, things we were already telling the girls about. They say there is a greater risk of blood clotting when taking the pill but weigh that against deaths from the pill, which are three per 100,000 and deaths from childbirth, which are 24 per 100,000. There is no evidence at this moment that the pill causes cancer. We know that the pill will progress cancer more rapidly in a woman who

already has cancer. We know, also, that for some women on the pill there are changes in the cells in the cervical area that resemble a pre-cancerous condition. We don't know if this will develop into cancer or not. Many women have had this same pre-cancerous cell for years without it developing into cancer. This same kind of cell has been found in infants. The dogs that were tested were given massive doses of estrogen. Well, you give anyone a massive dose of any drug and you have unusual circumstances. Now all things that produce cancer in man produces cancer in animals but the converse of this has not been proven true.

NOW: How is the cost determined?

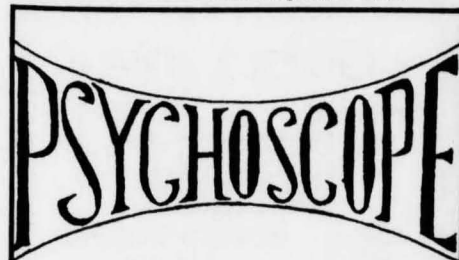
MRS. MILLER: We have a maximum fee of \$20 and work down from that. We don't refuse service to anyone because they can't pay.

NOW: Would you delve into your experiences with poverty?

MRS. MILLER: A pregnant woman came to us with three children (three, two and an infant). She was 18 years old and wanted an abortion. She was pregnant because the family's car broke down and she had no way to get to the clinic for her supply of pills so she went without pills for one month.

We were able to help her. Her husband made \$70 a week. To make this statement that welfare should pay for only two children and not for anymore, sounds good like, ok, these people will quit having these children that we middle class people will have to support, but the truth of the matter is there would be thousands, hundreds of thousands of children that would die each year of starvation if we passed such a law like this. Studies have shown that poor people want fewer children than middle class people and that poor black people want fewer children than poor white people. Middle class people feel that poor people have more children to get more welfare money. In 1950, a woman with five children got \$297.00 a month. Twenty years later with all the inflation that occurred, a woman with five children gets \$300.00 a month. That has to pay for everything except their medical bills. These people can't live on that. What happens is the woman, from lack of diet, doesn't have adequate protein when she is pregnant and doesn't have adequate protein to feed their babies when they are small. So these kids have a much higher rate of mental retardation which is not a genetically caused retardation. It is caused by lack of protein in the diet. We are causing increased poverty because these women bear these children they can't help bear anyway because good methods of contraception were not available to them. They practice withdrawal — 40% failure rate. They try to practice the rhythm method — 35% failure rate. They just can't help having the kids they have. When these kids grow up, they cannot be educated into good jobs because no matter what, nothing can be done about protein deficiency of mental retardation. If they didn't have the protein at very early ages, it's an irreversible process. So the poverty cycle is extended to include more people. In this county, now, only 8% of the medically indigent women in the child bearing years have access to birth control. A welfare report put out in October of last year showed that 30% of all people

then in the California Penal Institutes had been raised in families on welfare. The people that are filling our jails and prisons are the unwanted kids. Last year there were little over 700,000 children being reared on AFDC funds — aid to families with dependent children. The likelihood of a greater number of these kids ending up in penal institutes is very great. It's just something that perpetuates itself. Middle class people just don't know what it's like for a girl to grow up in poverty. We all know that poor girls, teenagers, have a higher rate of illegitimacy than do their better off sisters. Their homes and clothes they are embarrassed about. They don't have money to go to recreation facilities used by kids with money. But these girls have the same desire to date the top notch boys in class as do the better-off girls, but they have no other way of competing except one — their bodies. This ends up in pregnancy. This begins the girl on a downward spiral from which there is almost no retrieving her. One illegitimate child and the wrath of God is brought down on her. Her self concept has been battered down so badly that she begins acting out the behavior. The world says she is bad so she becomes bad and has another illegitimate child.



Psychoscope is the psychedelic place where you can find your thing in blacklights, posters and light-show things. 163 S. First St., San Jose.

Psychoscope is honest.

San Jose's ONLY COMPLETE GOLF FACILITY

Originators
Of
The Student,
Faculty
Golf
Rates



Thunderbird Golf Course

221 So. King Rd. 259-3351

Only 1 mile from campus

18 Holes 4800 Yards Par 65
Driving Range

Pleasant Hills Golf Course

18 Hole Championship Course

2050 So. White Rd. 258-3361

Cypress Greens Golf Course

18 Holes 2600 Yards Par 54

2050 So. White Rd. 258-3361

Pleasant Hills Also Offers A

DINING ROOM

For Fraternity & Sorority Parties

BARGAIN CITY

- Combat & Hiking Boots
- Bell Bottom Pants
- Back Packing Equipment
- Camping Goods
- Polyfoam
- Jackets
- Pea Coats

**G.I. SURPLUS - CLOSEOUTS
BANKRUPTCY STOCK**

OPEN MON.-FRI., 9-6, SAT., 9-5

250 N. FIRST ST., SAN JOSE — 287-3942

REVIEWS

ALBUM....

The point that some British boys have done to American Blues what few American could for American Blues is quite evident in John Mayall's album, **THE TURNING POINT**. Minus a drummer and the usual heavy lead guitar needed for blues, the band picks up a new sound unknown to the blues groups of today. Recorded at Bill Graham's Fillmore East, in New York City, last July, the band gently flows between one musician playing to the whole band chiming in and building to a climax of unusual sound. The range of their sounds and moods is staggering. "ROOM TO MOVE" is an especially exciting piece exploring 'a musician's need for personal freedom to love without entanglement.' The album proved to be a successful experiment.

- G.O.

GOODWAY
Introduces **3·2·1**
XEROX
COPIES

3¢ Special Student Prices
2¢ OVER 50 COPIES
1¢ Offset Printing over 100 copies

GOODWAY
copy center
39 E. SANTA CLARA ST. 295-4964 • SAN JOSE •

1

For Your Money

BANK of AMERICA

Second & San Carlos

MOVIE....

Zabriskie Point, Italian director Michelangelo Antonioni's first American film, is as puzzling and sometimes boring as it is splendidly beautiful in its color photography.

Amid its ambiguities, we can only suppose that through his focusing on the directionless activities of a young man (Mark Frechette) and woman (Daria Halpin, a former Berkeley student) who meet in the desert, fall in love and then part, he is commenting on the lack of ambition in American youth. His use of Los Angeles as the symbol of American decadence, however, is more obvious. He leadenly presents billboards, slums, and smog to underscore this.

The film's biggest question mark surrounds the preoccupation with the desert, which he lovingly explores and employs as the setting of the obligatory nude scene. Granted, Death Valley is the lowest point in the U.S., but it is barren and empty. Is this the depth to which youth has fallen? Or is it the only sterile place in which man can seek refuge?

The failure of the dialogue, which is mouthed vacuously by the two completely inept stars must be blamed on Antonioni, who is given credit as head writer. It is obvious that his knowledge of America and her ways is wholly insufficient to the needs of so ambitious a picture.

Because the director's other English-speaking film, *Blow-up*, successfully captured the essence of the mod scene, it is hard to fathom what went wrong with his current effort.

The opening scene of *Zabriskie Point*, in which an aroused group of collegians discuss a possible student strike, unfortunately establishes an intense tone that the film is almost never to reach. Also, superimposed on this are credits for a musical score that is unnoticeable once the movie gets underway. Promises of the Rolling Stones, Grateful Dead and Pink Floyd are all but forgotten by film's end.

Recognizable in the scene are the unmistakable Kathleen Cleaver and Wendy Schlesinger, a tiny blonde of the Berkeley periphery. Suddenly, Mark arises amid the rambling rhetoric and announces that he is willing to die, but not of boredom. He subsequently acquires a gun, apparently kills a policeman in a campus riot, steals a private plane and escapes to the desert.

The campus scenes are a curious mixture of U.S.C., the San Francisco State riots and probably San Fernando Valley State, where the policeman was shot. It may be remembered that Antonioni wanted to do some filming at San Jose State, but was prevented from doing so by a labor dispute during our own strike last year. Perhaps it is just as well.

Daria's trek to Death Valley, indeed her very role, are perhaps the vaguest elements of the movie. We must assume that in working for a large advertising concern, she has come to enjoy more than a working relationship with Rod Taylor who is diligently engaged in finalizing some ad account.

Anyway, she leaves for a drive to the desert, bent on finding a town in which she can meditate. There she meets Mark, who introduces himself by making several low passes over her car. Predictably, they are

soon embracing in the sand dunes, surrounded by numerous other couples whose appearances and disappearances are unexplained.

After escaping detection of a highway patrolman, Mark decides to return the airplane. His resulting death upon return to the airport is undoubtedly Antonioni's statement on the trigger-happy tendencies of the police.

Daria, meanwhile, en route to Taylor's magnificent desert home, hears on the car radio that Mark is shot to death. On arriving, she discovers she cannot cope (with affluence or its symbols?).

Incredibly, she walks some distance from the house and imagines it blowing up. Then twelve more times for good measure. Then the lesser symbols, one by one. Clothes. Pow! Garden furniture. Kerblam! Television... food....

Take that, America.

- F.D.

BOOK....

The Teachings of Don Juan: A Yaqui Way of Knowledge is the account of a strange spiritual journey — not a Christian pilgrimage to be sure — but a weirdly beautiful account of a young graduate student's improbable apprenticeship to a Yaqui Indian *brujo*, or sorcerer.

Author Carlos Castaneda was an anthropology student at UCLA when he first met Don Juan while conducting a survey on medicinal use of herbs in southern Arizona in 1960. He became friendly with the old Indian, who finally chose him as inheritor of certain knowledge he claimed to possess.

With this Castaneda began a five-year religious apprenticeship which Don Juan said would enable him to become a "man of knowledge." Becoming such a man, Don Juan taught, was an unceasing process of strenuous labor and learning. "A man of knowledge has unbending intent, clarity of mind and is a warrior," Don Juan asserted.

Castaneda soon learned that the means of achieving this state was through the use of certain hallucinogenic substances — the peyote cactus, datura root, jimson weed and the psilocybin mushroom. The author's subsequent descriptions of his experiences and Don Juan's interpretations of them are fascinating. Castaneda describes one of his encounters with peyote:

"I raised my head slightly and saw a medium-size black dog approaching. The dog began to drink my water. I raised my hand to push him away; I focused my pinpoint vision on the dog to carry out the movement, and suddenly I saw him become transparent.

"The water was a shiny, viscous liquid. I saw it going down the dog's throat into his body. I saw it flowing evenly through his entire length and then shooting out through each one of the hairs. I saw the iridescent fluid traveling along the length of each individual hair and then projecting out of the hairs to form a long, white, silky mane."

Another time Don Juan told Castaneda he would introduce him to his "ally." This, he explained, was an aid which takes a man beyond the boundaries of himself and gives him power. Don Juan's ally was *humito*, the little smoke, a smoking mixture whose principal ingredient was *Psilocybe mexicana*, the famous Mexican magic mushroom. Don Juan said he favored *humito* because it was dispassionate, predictable, gentle and beneficial to the character of its followers.

In December of 1964 Don Juan began gathering ingredients for the "little smoke" and instructing Castaneda in its use. The process was highly ritualized, requiring careful grinding of the mushrooms and mixing with the other ingredients. The smoking was done in a sacred clay pipe Don Juan treated almost as a god.

MODERNE DRUG CO.

50 E. Santa Clara

ANTHONY D. CAMPAGNA JR.

OPEN TILL MIDNIGHT
EVERY DAY OF THE YEAR

293-7500

PRESCRIPTONS

"YEAR THREE"-Operation Share

The Year Of Decision - They Call It Caring!

By LES SILVER

Barracks 14 - It is a crowded room in which the chairs are arranged helter skelter, here and there in no definite pattern. I sit and watch . . . people begin to filter in and out, processed not as machines but as people. A finger-painting holds a prominent place on the west wall; it depicts a little boy, blue letters proclaim his message - "Hi! I Love You - John." The room is full but not crowded. There are four desks, two tables, four soft inviting lounge chairs and a sofa. (You get the definite idea that these people want you to sit down, relax, stay, and talk.) In one corner stand the files. They are the apex; without them all this other is superficial. The room completes itself with a book rack in which may lie the answer: *Super Joe, Charly, How to be Accepted by the College of Your Choice, Tuned Out*, and, finally, *Care!*

What is this room? Who are these people? What is this all about?

This office, Barracks 14, is the hub and birthplace of the nation's largest and most successful experimental educational program. Its name - Operation Share. Its game - people who care about caring.

These people are students, teachers, counselors, priests, psychologists, social workers, parents. All are members of the concerned community.

And what is it all about, this thing called Operation Share? About 3,000 students from six colleges and 11 high schools care enough to extend their hands and help 3,000 kids who desperately need this individual attention.

How did it all happen and why did it happen?

In the early spring of 1967 Gil Solano, who was at that time Director of Community Relations for EOC, received a phone call from a worried parent. After a short conversation it was apparent that her child Johnny was doing very poorly in school; he was bright and attempted to learn. Everything his teacher and his mother tried, failed.

His mother had an idea. Would it be possible, she asked, to get a student from the college to help her little Johnny? The germ was planted. Gil Solano began phase one. Before he would finish, three years would pass. The entire county, state, and country would become involved, and many miracles would be worked during these three years.

The mother who phoned Gil mentioned 15 other parents who also showed interest in a plan to provide extra scholastic aid for their children. With this rudimentary knowledge, Gil approached the Home Economics class and asked for volunteers. He got them. At the end of the year 35 girls were working with Gil as student tutors.

Under Gil's watchful eye, the germ took root, growing slowly and carefully. From its infantile conception with 35 tutors, the program exploded. The county of Santa Clara stepped in and the program became Operation Share under experimental education Title III, ESEA. Under this plan the state partially funded the program as an experiment in education. Two years of application were allowed. Then the program organizers had one year to sum up the results and report to the state. If the experiment shows concrete results then it is allowed to continue and may be implemented into the entire state educational system. This is "Year Three" for Operation Share. This is the critical year of decision!

How do things look during "Year Three"? According to the co-ordinator of the program at San Jose State, Tim Collins, things look great. With over 900 student tutors at SJS and over 3,000 student tutors registered, the entire program must be regarded as a success. And there is a rumor being circulated that this is just the beginning. It is rumored that at least seven other California counties are taking a long, hard, and concentrated look at Santa Clara's Operation Share. Much is yet to come.

What does it take to be a tutor in Operation Share? "You must be concerned and you must care," said Tim Collins. "Often teachers and parents show a negative view to a student who cannot cope. It is the tutor's job to break down any walls, to show a positive viewpoint, to constantly reinforce the student as a person.

"Our school system is too general and too impersonal; it just doesn't reach those kids. They need a concerned human being as listener, friend, and helper, not impersonality," said Gary Joseph, a student at San Jose State.

It takes a lot of dedicated people working together to make the program tick. Tim Collins knows what dedication is. It may well be his middle name, working seven days a week, 12 hours a day; he spends an average of four hours consulting with tutors, two more hours on the phone and visiting schools, three hours on paper work, and another three hours keeping things running smoothly. Besides his regular day, Tim also must find time to prepare for two lecture sessions.

These lecture sessions were begun last semester when the college decided to extend credit units for students involved in the program. Students can now apply for either three units, in which case the student must attend one lecture session per week and spend at least two hours a week tutoring. Or else, the student may option for a one unit course, in which case the student must spend at least two hours a week tutoring but need not attend the lecture.

And so semester two of "Year Three" rolls away. More students become involved. More kids benefit. More miracles happen. More caring and more sharing - that is what it is all about, this thing called "Operation Share"!

what the hell
is the garlic factory?

For a start, would you believe a gal disc jockey who'll play requests? Then we have live bands, beer, and maybe even Garlic-pickles for your enjoyment.

And girls, you are FREE (of cover charge, that is) if you make the scene on Thurs., Fri., or Sat., before 9 p.m.

Guys, please FEEL free to drop in any time - 7 nights a week.



1001 So. 1st

289-8429

DON JUAN . . .

Castaneda smoked the mushroom mixture on March 28, 1965. Afterwards, he described his experience:

"I remembered an instant in which I was motionless, looking at a mass of sharp, dark edges set in an area that had a dull, painful light; next I saw a field with an infinite variety of lights. The lights moved and flickered and changed their luminosity. They were almost like colors. Their intensity dazzled me. The last scene I remembered was three silvery birds. They radiated a shiny, metallic light, almost like stainless steel, but intense and moving and alive. I liked them. We flew together."

Castaneda has written a beautiful, fascinating book which presents the psychedelic experience in a dramatic new spiritual and psychological context. For those not familiar with the hallucinogenic drugs, it will be entertaining. For those who are, it will be illuminating.

- V.C.

SPECIAL DISCOUNT

FACULTY

STUDENT

ALUMNI

Just present your staff or ASB card

MOVIE AND STILL

Cameras

Supplies

Projectors

Equipment

**SAN JOSE
CAMERA SHOP**

245 SOUTH FIRST



*The nicest place
to buy books*

*From . . .
the nicest people*

**Robert's BOOK
STORE**

NEW COLLEGE: STATE OF FLUX

By BONNIE GREENWELL

Classes are meeting in boats, offices, halls, dorms, homes, apartments, lawns, and occasionally in class rooms. Students are planning their own programs, making their own assignments, setting academic and admissions requirements, hiring their own professors, and some are even teaching their own classes. This is New College, where a profusion of exciting aggressive ideas about education and an incredible rapport between students and faculty are making college relevant to 240 students.

"I feel like I'm participating in the planning of my education as well as getting an education here," says Peter Hilton, an amiable, red-bearded ex-G.I. who gave up 38 regular college credits to enter New College as a freshman this Fall. "I am not meeting the teachers' expectations as much as meeting my own expectations. If you really have academic interests at heart and you work hard enough the students and faculty here will back you all the way. The faculty is always available and willing to sit down and talk with you about any kind of problem. We even have their home phone numbers."

Availability and flexibility are two keys to the New College program, where classes are offered in almost any subject the student requests. During the first two years the student attends lectures and seminars to fulfill his general education requirements and may take additional special interest classes. Upper division students concentrate on individual or small group projects which cover many diverse interests. Examples are research in the problems of minority children in local schools, working with emotionally disturbed children at Zonta's Children Center, an economic study of the Fillmore District with emphasis on Black-owned businesses, study of the relevance of reincarnation in the modern world and studies of yoga, law, housing problems, anthropology, child psychology and ecology.

Jim Walton plans to homestead a sheep ranch in Canada. His curriculum has included working on projects with the agricultural department, learning all the diseases of sheep, and doing extensive library research on sheep-raising and living conditions in Canada. He and his wife spent the Christmas holidays making snow shoes for their trip. Jim is an artist who has met the departmental requirements for a degree as an art major, but hasn't completed his g.e. requirements. He probably won't earn a degree.

A team of three students, Linda Peterson, Randy Pearson and Steve Rosenholtz, has been working for two years in elementary schools, tutoring, creating learning-centers in classrooms, and working in the school yard to observe and change aggressive or hostile behaviour in children. They recently visited Harvard and applied for a three-year doctorate program in a new area called "Education and Social Policy." They returned very encouraged, and are awaiting an acceptance phone call from an enthusiastic professor there.

Even larger group classes have a special uniqueness in New College. Dr. Frederick Feied offered a sail-around photographic survey of San Francisco Bay as an ecology study. No one knew how to handle a boat or a camera so his course content was expanded to include lessons in sailing, reading charts, predicting tides and taking pictures.

The students do not allow required lower division seminars to get dull. They have made up their own study lists and reading requirements (25 books in freshman seminars) and they agree by contract to produce some evidence of what they have learned during the semester. This may be in the form of one or several papers, a journal, a film or photographic essay or any other method that student and professor deem valid. If a class lecture is boring, the students are free to tell the professor so, and he good-naturedly asks for help in improving the course.

One of the problems that has faced New College since it was founded two years ago is lack of space. At first classes were held at Allen Hall and most students lived there. "We found that half of our 190 students didn't like living in a dormitory," says Dr. Harold DeBey, a former science professor who is now Provost of New College. "Now most of them are scattered around the campus in houses and apartments. We had thought living in the dorm would create a greater sense of community but the move doesn't seem to have affected it." New College is officially housed in a modern second-floor suite of offices on East Williams Street but classes are held in the old college union, the health and education buildings, the lounge at Allen Hall, in private homes and wherever else is convenient. Frequently students gather in the busy one-room, reception hall-library-administration center-lounge that is the hub of the Williams St. administration building. Here they pick up mail, read bulletin boards, meet with friends and professors and visit with Joan Schogren, the bubbly secretary and den-mother who keeps the facility operating an average of 12 hours a day. Joan, who holds a chemistry degree and was a secretary in the chemistry department before moving to New College with DeBey, runs the office with the help of students, organizes the confusion of contracts and schedules and lends a willing ear and helping hand to whomever walks in the door. She is also team-teaching a freshman chemistry class this semester.

Everyone does everything at New College. There is no clear line of division between faculty (who are always addressed by their first names) and students.

The only authoritarian rule is that no important decision may be made at a meeting unless there are more students than faculty present. This includes the faculty selection and student selection committees, the weekly town-hall meetings and grade level meetings when course requirements are determined. "Once there were too many faculty members at a selection committee meeting so one left," laughs DeBey. "Of course, this doesn't mean we are abdicating our rights. We argue tooth and nail for what we want just like anyone else."

One of the current debates concerns methods of selecting new students. They have previously been judged on written statements of why they wanted to be in the college, three letters or recommendation and personal interviews. "The students felt very uncomfortable about the interviews," DeBey comments. "They felt they were grilling the applicants and that this wasn't what New College wanted to represent." Now students are discussing a lottery system as opposed to the letters, which some claim "are all alike anyway." They are looking for some reasonable criteria to use in selection.

"Learning how to work with people in class and in group meetings is one of the greatest experiences of New College," Peter claims. "You don't get that in regular classes." He added that he sometimes feels more rigid rules are dictated by his peers than by the faculty.

A major goal of New College is to bring about student involvement in the community and "build good citizens," says DeBey. All are required to take on community projects (for credit) in their upper division years. Many participated in Survival Faire. Others have worked with juvenile hall and the probation department, city planning and transportation problems and in elementary schools. Some are developing slides and movies on ecology and making presentations to school and civic organizations.

The faculty at New College has widely diverse interests. Even though they are only funded for 12 professors the students have managed to hire 28, 15 of whom hold Ph.D's. All but three of the instructors are part-time and many teach part-time in other colleges, most of them at San Jose State. The students claim that many of the part-time profs are putting in full-time schedules at New College, where everyone seems to want to teach. Additional seminars are often prepared by students. One student who wanted to experiment with methods of teaching the guitar gave lessons to over 60 last semester. Upper division students are asked to lecture on interesting projects to the lower division classes. Additional guest speakers give lectures at least twice a month on a wide variety of topics. Students are also free to attend regular classes. Graduation requirements for a B.A. in liberal arts include a thesis and an oral examination.

New College thrives on new ideas and welcomes change. The concept was born out of an intuitive feeling that colleges must offer more relevant experiences and provide a true liberal arts program to those who want it. The professors come because of disenchantment with structured systems and excitement at the challenge of motivating students.

"New College has been fantastic for me," says Linda Peterson. "It's been an opportunity for me to continue my education the way I wanted to direct it and it's allowed me to work along the lines of my interest in public school education."

Despite its growing pains as it struggles to find its identity — to find a happy correlation between what students and faculty expect it to be, and to gain accreditation — it is operating successfully for the students now enrolled. DeBey seems confident about its future. "We're always trying to do something better. People have wonderful ideas and it's only when you get into a situation like this that you can really get to know where you're going."



Coffman